

Editorials p. 4-5

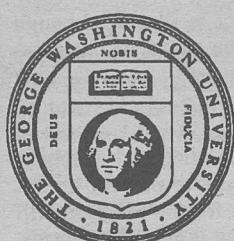
Hatchet editors say goodbye after four years of work and fun.

Impressions p. 10-11

The Big Chill generation goes to summer camp in *Indian Summer*.

Sports p. 18-19

Relive the year in sports at GW.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 56

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 26, 1993



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

DEMONSTRATORS MARCH for gay, lesbian and bisexual rights Sunday. U.S. Park Police estimated more than 300,000 participated in the event.

Gays assemble in force in D.C.

Approximately 300,000 people gather to protest for equal rights

by Katina Grays

Hatchet Staff Writer

An estimated 300,000 people participated in the first annual March On Washington to celebrate homosexual and bisexual rights and to protest discrimination based on sexual preference, National Park Police said.

The festivities began Sunday, with pieces from the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in front of the Lincoln Memorial, a lesbian rights march and gay and lesbian weddings held in front of the Internal Revenue Service building.

Participants came from all over the country, representing such groups as Act-Up, Queer Nation and many university lesbian, gay and bisexual organizations. GW student groups, such as the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, Progressive Student Union and Amnesty International also participated in the march.

On Saturday, GW hosted the first annual National Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Networking Conference. More than 250 students from across the country attended the conference to share ideas and to express the importance of being active both on and off campus.

At the opening ceremony, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) addressed the marchers, saying, "You should think of

yourselves not only as lesbian, gay and bisexual students, but also as political activists . . . both on and off campus."

Students attended various caucuses and workshops throughout the conference on topics from gays in the military to issues facing homosexual people of color.

In the evening, GW held the National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Dance. More than 2,000 people attended the event. The proceeds from the evening went to benefit the newly-

established National Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Scholarship.

Meryl Hooker, LGBA executive chair, said she thought the entire weekend was incredible. "It was really comfortable being able to be the majority. It was empowering not having to hide anymore and seeing others not having to hide," she said after the march. She also said that she believed the march was the cornerstone for the "Gay '90s" and it will set the tone for equal rights in the future.

LGBA events yield disappointing turnout despite thorough publicity campaign

by Tracy Sisser

Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite much publicity, Gay Awareness Week events were marked by a disappointing turnout.

The programs, sponsored by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, began April 19 with a panel discussion conducted by the Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL) and ended on April 24 with the National Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Dance.

GW LGBA Social Committee Co-Chair Kelvin Mims said he was "disappointed with the level of turn-

out from both the gay and straight community . . . even though we had front page coverage in the Hatchet, it is disappointing that so few people made an effort. It is a poor reflection on the University and the students."

The theme of Gay Awareness Week was "Recognizing a Changing Community." It aimed to target youth as well as targeting important issues facing the gay community, such as the ban on gays and bisexuals in the military. Panel discussions were conducted with SMYAL and

(See AWARE, p. 13)

New PB chair discusses plans

Incoming leader sees a fun-filled and exciting year to come

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

When fifth-year-senior Mary Jo Maralit won this year's Program Board chair race, defeating sophomore opponent Amanda Fugazy, she divided the team ticket of Fugazy and sophomore Michael Shilinski. The question is: Can two people who ran against each other work together?

According to Maralit, they can. "A lot of things came up during the election, but it's over with. I don't think it's affected our working relationship in any way. We all have to work together to get things done and there are a lot more important things than petty things (to do)."

She also said the two had a good working relationship before the elections, when she was multicultural affairs chair and Shilinski was treasurer. Maralit said she and Shilinski had a fair amount of contact this year because all the committee chairs had to touch base with him.

Their working relationship since the elections has only gotten better.

Maralit said they have already begun working together interviewing candidates for the next year's committee chairs, planning transition activities and working with next year's committee chairs to plan events for the new year.

Incoming Parties Chair Andrea Toll said she is confident Shilinski and Maralit will be able to work together. "They've done a great job so far. They both work well with everyone." She also said she thinks next year's PB with Shilinski and Maralit at the helm will be "a blast."

One of the reasons for this is that Maralit and Shilinski share the same goals for the organization, Maralit said. She also said the two are beginning to set their goals for next year which include involving more students in deciding what types of programs PB puts on, continuing successful programs such as theme weeks, having more graduate student programming and alternative weekend programming.

The PB chair's job is to oversee events, make sure things run

smoothly, follow up on things and work with the advisor, while the vice chair handles more public relations issues. Maralit also said one of her main concerns is being a resource for the incoming chairs, many of whom are young and fairly new to PB. "They're going to need to learn and I'll walk them through the process."

Maralit and Shilinski, however, are not the only decision makers in PB. All decisions regarding the organization are made jointly by the entire 1993-94 executive board, including Secretary Rachel Latta and Treasurer Jennifer Czernecki, and the committee chairs, including Arts Chair Angela Lauria, Advertising Chair Ellen MacCarone, Concerts Chair Erica Wicks, Corporate Sponsorship Chair Amanda Fugazy, Joshua Bryce Gray Films Committee Chair Dana Giuliana, Graduate Affairs Chair Douglas Michel, International Cultural Affairs Chair Kristen Holtz, Multicultural Affairs Chair Benjamin Van Horne, Toll and Political Affairs Chair Jennifer Moehlmann.

Men must seek peace actively, Havel says

by Vince Tuss

Senior Staff Writer

Humans need to find a new understanding of themselves and what they can or cannot do in the new post-communist world, Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel said Thursday in the Marvin Center.

"The first step . . . can be nothing less than a broad-based attempt by cultures to understand each other and to understand each other's right to existence," he said through a translator.

Havel, in town for the dedication of the U.S. Holocaust Museum, received the first GW President's Medal, which GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg established in 1988, in a ceremony in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

Post-communism has brought its own problems, according to Havel, with the continuation of rivalries and traditions thought long dead under the Soviet system. With the fall of the Eastern Bloc in 1989 and the difficult struggle to establish democratic norms, these feelings have filled the void of authority.

"The fall of the communist empire is an event on the same scale of historical importance as the fall of the Roman empire, and it has similar consequences," Havel said. "To build a new world on the ruins of communism might be as long and complex task as the creation of a Christian Europe."

However, he warned that Western nations cannot stick their head in the sand and ignore the process of change. Tied up with it's historical and global meaning, the fall of communism allows humanity the opportunity to embrace new ways of understanding, something politics need in the face of environmental problems around the world and their effect on all peoples.

In regard to the Holocaust, Havel called it "a failure of democracy, the politics of appeasement giving way to evil. The meaning of their sacrifice is to warn us against indifference to things we foolishly believe do not concern us," he said.

(See HAVEL, p. 17)

UPD offers self-defense course in response to concerns

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

University Police will offer a highly specialized yet basic course in self-defense in response to many requests by women in the GW community.

Two UPD officers were trained in the Rape, Aggression, Defense System (RAD), an intense course using basic self-defense techniques, UPD officer Brandell Odom said. Odom and fellow officer Troy Pannell will conduct classes starting this summer teaching women the basics of the RAD system.

UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said many women have requested programming because of the fear of being assaulted. "There have been so many requests for people wanting to participate in these events," she said. They mostly responded to an advertisement UPD placed in The GW Hatchet earlier this year, but some groups — such as sororities — have also requested self-defense classes.

Odom pointed out that date rape is probably the biggest fear of college-age women. "Date rape is becoming more and more popular (on campuses). Everyone seems to know about it," Odom said.

"This program means that we need to curb it and make people more aware of what's going on."

The program is currently geared exclusively toward women fighting off male aggressors. It works under the premise that men have more upper body strength than women, but that the average woman is faster than a man, Odom said. It puts these two facts together to teach women how to use hip, leg and shoulder rotations to handle a situation that might normally result in assault or rape. "The principle is not to make it difficult," Odom said.

The sessions will also teach women to use their voices as a means of escape. "An initial yell or shout will catch a (would-be) rapist by surprise," he said. Many assailants are thwarted when their victims yell loudly.

Odom said the training he and Pannell underwent worked with three basic scenarios during which women could easily be attacked. They are the same scenarios they will use for the classes on campus.

During the first scenario, Odom stood with his back to two instructors as he pretended to take items out of an imaginary car trunk. He was

instructed not to turn around, and was told that one of the two instructors would attack him at any time. He was not told which instructor would attack or when. Odom then used the self-defense techniques taught during earlier training to fend off the "attacker."

The second scenario put Odom in a dark room with his eyes closed. An instructor attacked him from behind, again at an undisclosed time.

Odom described the third scenario as "the griffin." He paced back and forth on a wall while three people verbally harassed him. They then waited until his back was turned to corner and attack him. He again had to use his newly-acquired skills to break away from his assailants.

"It was stressful because of the environment," he said of the scenarios. "During the same time you are being attacked, you have to revert back to what you learned."

He also explained that after each scenario, he "could not remember a single thing (he) did during the attack" until he later watched a videotape of his performance. The video, he said, helped him to understand exactly what to teach when he directs the classes here.

Odom and Pannell's training also included lessons about Mace, a chemical that can be sprayed in an attacker's face, and how it is advertised. The GW classes will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of using such a spray to ward off attackers. "People should not be dependent on those (types of products)," Odom said.

Mace use in the District is illegal, although Stafford said that law is now under reconsideration by D.C. Council.

Odom and Pannell spent between 35 and 40 hours in this intensive training, which required all instructors and students to wear specially designed protective uniforms to prevent injury. GW students who sign up for the program will also be required to wear the provided uniforms.

The only cost is a \$12 workbook. Stafford said the classes may be offered in four-hour segments, or as requested. Once they begin over the summer, students and staff returning to GW in the fall will also have an opportunity to learn the RAD system.

UPD may also run similar courses for both men and women, she said.

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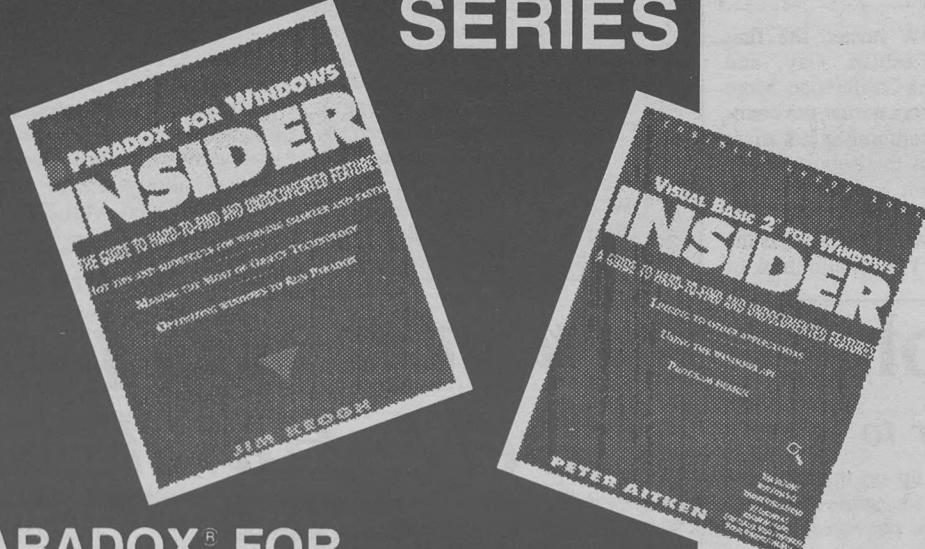
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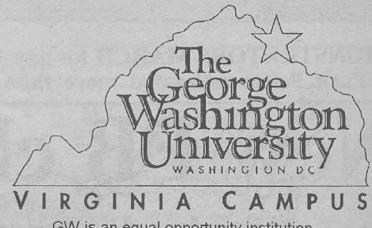
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Senate ratifies funds for student groups

by Zachary Steven Nienus

Asst. News Editor

The Student Association Senate passed an amended version of a bill Thursday allocating more than \$73,000 in funds to GW student groups, and \$67,000 to the SA Executive Board for the 1993-94 school year.

The bill was passed with several amendments, one of which requires student groups to attend the Finance Committee's Midyear Budget Review. The amendment was added in light of the difficulty in contacting student groups last year.

Rules Committee Chair Susan Walitsky explained the amendment. "The Finance Committee originally wanted to ensure proper spending of allocated funds. However, we found that this placed restrictions on both the groups and the Finance Committee," Walitsky said.

Although SA President Scott Adams originally voiced concern that he might veto the bill, Adams said in an interview Saturday, "I'll probably pass it as it stands." Adams was concerned the unamended bill held back too much money in its cosponsorship fund. In addition, Adams had originally requested \$80,000 in funds for the SA Executive.

Walitsky, who sponsored the amendments, said the amendment requiring groups to appear was created in part because of her experience as chair of the Senate Finance Committee last year.

The Finance Committee made its funding allocations based on several criteria, according to current Finance Committee Chair Paul Antony. The committee, which determined the amounts of funding for each group, analyzed groups prior expenditures, their funding requests, and past SA funding. Antony also said the committee placed emphasis on community service when making its decisions.

Adams said changes would have to be made in the Executive Board as a result of the senate's funding cut. "I think we'll be able to work with that," he said. "The vast majority of SA executive funding goes to publicity, so that will take the largest cuts." Adams also said the Student Directory, traditionally published by the SA, would be cut in size.

"In the past, the student directory was funded with help from the Office of Campus Life and the Hatchet. Both groups have left the project, and we can't be expected to fund the entire project ourselves," he said.

In addition, Adams said some SA projects would be cut. Adams also said he would institute cuts in SA office staff and services.

In order to improve student group spending, Adams said he and SA Executive Vice President Paul Hamilton are considering an advisory board composed of members of the SA executive, the senate and leaders of student groups to consult on spending decisions. "The idea is to help the groups streamline costs and perhaps bring together the resources of other groups together to reduce costs," Adams said.

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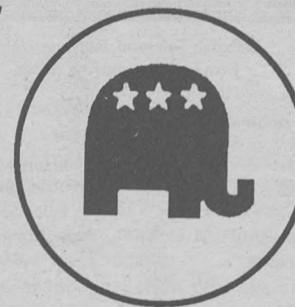


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EDITORIALS

Concrete proof

Imagine a killing machine so disciplined, so systematic, it devoted entire camps to exterminating groups of people based on prejudice alone. A system so powerful, it inspired a world war to stop its progress. Crimes so heinous, the world pledged it would never allow it to happen ever again. Now imagine 48 years later, almost a quarter of the people in your own country question those people ever died and another country has been employing the same genocidal tendencies against another group.

This scenario is the current situation in the United States where a USA Today poll recently showed 22 percent of adults and 35 percent of high school students in America have doubts that the Holocaust of World War II ever happened. Furthermore, 32 percent of adults and 53 percent of high school students don't know what the word "Holocaust" refers to. All of this concurs with the systematic killing of Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

These statistics, paired with recent attempts to promulgate material disputing the fact that the Nazi death camps ever existed, much less the fact that six million Jews died there, is the strongest support for the recent dedication and Monday's public opening of the United States Holocaust Museum.

The museum, located on the Mall, is a concrete memorial to the horror of the Holocaust. Its walls, filled with physical evidence of the Nazis, their death camps and victims' personal belongings, serve as permanent evidence to refute those who are trying to rewrite history. Furthermore, its presence convicts us of the necessity to prevent similar atrocities in the future.

One of these atrocities could well be going on right now in Bosnia. At the dedication of the museum, President Clinton was chastised for not having done more to stop the killing there. While the blame does not rest entirely on the United States, it is time for the world's leaders to acknowledge the true horrors of the situation and to force action before another museum must be built.

Life as usual

Gay life moved blocks closer to GW this weekend, exposing many students to sights previously unseen. The appearance of hundreds of same-sex couples walking down the street hand-in-hand turned the tables on the usual heterosexual majority, but nobody saw anything that doesn't go on daily in the real world.

Some argued to keep the ban of homosexuals in the military by saying gays would force "their lifestyle" on others. In the middle of this weekend's drag-queen racing or topless lesbians shouting in the streets, countless people probably wondered if they weren't right. A closer look at the million in town would show, however, that those who raced or shed their shirts are just a part of a diverse group of individuals who shared the same concerns.

GW students saw this weekend that it was hard to ignore the march participants, they were everywhere. Nothing should really change after everyone has gone. American society today is a true melting pot of blacks and whites, gays and straights, old and young and many other different segments. The notion of pointing out who is different is just as ridiculous as trying to exclude them their rights as citizens.

It is plain and simple after this year that America can no longer ignore homosexuality. The vast number of people in town Saturday and Sunday made it just as open as someone's hair or skin color. As much as people were concerned with it when walking around town or going to bars, standing next to a person you knew was gay or lesbian was probably just like it was with any other person: normal.

A weekend like the one that just passed is an opportunity to chip down the wall of discrimination that sometimes paralyzes this country. We at GW should count ourselves as lucky for having the chance to experience firsthand that the only difference between heterosexuals and homosexuals is a few letters.

The GW HATCHET

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Letter from the editor

Editor-in-Chief reflects on racism, Hatchet, University's academics

I suppose that these "30 columns" are intended to serve as a catharsis for the editors of The GW Hatchet who have put their time, devotion and life into this newspaper. I also suppose that this is the proper place for me to explain my year as editor and what I have learned. Since I am only a junior I feel hesitant to say goodbye in this piece, but I will try to at least let you in on some of the more memorable aspects of this year.

The first few months of college were not, to say the least, an enjoyable experience for me. Thurston confirmed my worst nightmares, Marriott food explained the Freshman 15 and the students I met all reminded me of the people in my high school. It was with sad eyes and a hollow feeling in me that I decided to join the Hatchet. My parents told me to get involved and "meet some nice kids." Well, that's what I did and it's really frightening to think that at age 20 I'm already realizing that my parent's advice is well worth the taking.

I walked into this office with no windows, odd smells and unexplained temperature changes, and found intelligence, talent and friendship. The creativity and devotion of the editors I first met astounded me. I wanted to become a part of it so badly. This newspaper has become an obsession and a narcotic for me. It is personified in my mind. This is why I take such offense when people criticize this paper.

There have been times when I did not think I would survive my days here. Though I wanted nothing more than to be editor-in-chief, the job has not been easy. The Hatchet and I have been called racist more times than I care to remember, I have been caught in the middle of a tense and emotional incorporation process and I have had to manage a group of people who work at the Hatchet for no other reason than to write, edit and improve their campus paper.

I think I was naive when I first entered as editor because I really thought that the relationship between the students and the Hatchet was improving. I have never advocated a student paper that is loved by the GW community — we have By George! for that. This paper is supposed to act as any professional newspaper would by reporting the news as it happens. Yet at the beginning of this school year, I was forced to explain to a group of angry and insulted students that their campus newspaper is not a racist tool, that it is not run by bigoted editors and that it really does want to serve them. After nearly 15 minutes of being grilled by my peers, my attitude began to get bitter. Why should I have to answer to people who will not believe, no matter how hard I plead, that I am not racist? Why should I be forced to explain myself every time we don't cover an event that remotely deals with multiculturalism? I shouldn't have to, but I do, and if asked, I could defend this paper and its editors until I was blue in the face.

Let me just set the record straight. There are no editors who sit in the back of our office trying to figure out ways to piss off minority students at GW. There are no editors who purposely don't cover an international event. We are students, just like all of you reading this piece. We are still learning, and even though we have to juggle schoolwork, the Hatchet and friendships, we are still your peers who are striving to implement the journalistic qualities we have learned.

I will say one more thing about this and it's something people have said

over and over again. If you, the students, have a problem with the Hatchet, whether it be our coverage or our design, the only way to improve it is to get involved. We don't know everything, and it's really sad that the only time people seem to cry foul about this paper is when a huge error or misconception occurs. When this happens, I hear hateful comments about this paper and I also hear some genuinely helpful comments, but why does it take a disaster for us to get some feedback? If you don't like something, get involved and work to change or fix it. There is no use crying over spilled milk, you have to be the one to screw on the cap straight. Please, give us your input, join our paper and influence us the way you would like to. We're here to learn, we're your peers and it's time for us to work together.

Deborah Solomon

Probably the most valuable lessons I have learned this year have stemmed from my involvement with incorporation. This Hatchet that you are holding is to be the last "official" copy of this newspaper for the school year. We will be publishing several summer issues, but as of July 1, 1993, we will become separated from and independent of GW. It has been a three-year process and one that is still not carved in stone. We are not getting kicked out of GW, we are not being thrown out of the Marvin Center. We are becoming an independent student-run newspaper just like the papers at New York University, Boston University, Penn State University and Northwestern University. All it means is that if we screw up and someone wants to sue, they can't sue GW (the deep pocket) because we are our own, separate corporation.

During this whole time, I have been so afraid that the University would try to pull the wool over my eyes and slip some kind of editorial control past me. But, I have to admit, they have not tried to do that and in all fairness, I really do believe that the administration has been kind in this process.

However, they have also been secretive. For six months I had not heard anything about this. We last met in November and the first we heard from the University since then was this past week. It has been hard to explain to people who have not been schooled in journalism why it is wrong to stipulate certain things. It has been hard to explain to the editors here why we will most likely not get an editor-in-chief scholarship anymore. It has been hard to keep my sanity and my temper under control when the administration does not consult me before it makes changes to our documents. But most of all, it has been hard to try and keep spirits high when we at the Hatchet did not know if the University planned to throw us into the street and make us publish from the sidewalk. What it has taught me, though, is no matter how bad it seems, don't give up. Work on it yourself, with a few trusted individuals and don't give up on anything that you think is important or vital.

There is just one more thing I would like to talk about, and then I promise to go away. GW has its merits, I have enjoyed my three years here more than I ever thought possible. However, there are two areas that desperately need improving. The University needs to start paying attention to areas other than

aesthetics and diversity. A lot of students who go here get lost in the shuffle. Now, GW never says it will hold your hand, in fact, it touts itself as being a very independent school. This is great, most kids who come here want this type of relationship with their university. However, as someone who has never had a doubt in her mind as to what she wants to major in, I have still had questions about requirements and other general curriculum stuff. The advising system (at least at Columbian College) desperately needs improving. No one at CCGSAS ever seems to completely know what courses satisfy what requirements. I hope that the University will begin to take a bigger interest in their students and improve the advising system here.

The second item is the professors. As a junior with one more year here I probably should keep my mouth shut, but I never have before so why start now? I have had a few good professors at GW and a lot of really awful ones. The courses I have taken are have been normal, large classes. And, it is not that the professors are not knowledgeable, they are. But their teaching styles are poor and their methods outdated. In almost every course outside my major, I have been talked at or lectured to. College is supposed to be a time of discussion and revelation. We are supposed to talk with fellow students and discuss our ideas. How is this possible in our classes when all I get to see is the back of someone's head who is sitting in front of me while the professor talks at me? As a first step, GW should redo the classrooms and install semi-circle lecture halls so that students can see each other during class. Then work with the professors on their teaching style.

Finally, although I promised myself I wouldn't do it, I have to thank several influential people. First, thank you to Ana, who both inspired and taught me. You are the reason I became an editor and I can never thank you enough. To Ted and Patrice, thanks for keeping me sane and sharing your own horror stories with me, they made me feel a lot better. To Bob, thanks for the sympathetic ear and the conversations. To Gillian, who didn't mind when I returned her phone call three months later, thanks for not giving up on me and keeping our friendship going. To Susan, thanks for not killing me, get ready to have me around a lot more often! To Hoges, you are the reason I am still smiling. Thank you for always being there and for the fun we have had; you've made this year an unforgettable one. To my parents, thanks for the inspiration, advice and the genes. And to the Hatchet staff: Paul, always remember that the editors are here because they want to be. Good luck with all next year, you'll do fine! Elissa: Sorry about Spain, but you're needed here. Thanks for holding this paper together, you are going to be a great journalist. Lisa: Thanks for catching the style errors and for the talks. I'll miss you. To those of you who are staying: Keep your chins up and keep doing your jobs well. Next year will be hard, but I know you guys can keep this paper going strong. That's it. I'm done. Now I can watch "Murder She Wrote" on Sunday nights, do my homework and sleep. It's gonna be pretty boring.

After a brief period of intense weeping that she will not be graduating this May, Deborah Solomon will be cursing and drinking in a different office next year.

OP ~ EDS

Planning, passion define 4 years, foreshadow future for writer-to-be

A recent article in *Glamour* magazine revealed that men get annoyed with women who like to plan activities too far in advance. Men, the article says, like spontaneity and the adventure of what will happen next. Though I do not usually advocate the use of stereotypes, I admit that this article defines a core aspect of my female personality: I am a planner.

I planned long before I graduated high school that I would attend a big-name university, major in journalism, perhaps join a sorority and write for my college newspaper. But now, as graduation looms less than two weeks away, my daily planner has nothing written in it for the days following May 9. And that frustrates and worries me more than I ever could have imagined.

Oh, sure, I prepared to enter the real world. I earned good grades, acquired significant job experience and made a few wonderful contacts along the way. But there is one mandatory prerequisite for the real world that you can't get from a classroom or an internship: You need an inspiration born of passion to be successful in every aspect of your life.

I have decided that passion is what's missing from the world today. That sounds like a perfume commercial, but it's true. Journalists serve as a good example. Many of them lack the passion to do what they do: to report with integrity, diligence and a respect for the truth. Add to the list of reporters all the doctors and lawyers in this world who entered their profession just for the monetary rewards rather than the humanitarian rewards. What happened to being asked when you're a kid, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" and actually following through with it because of your desire — your passion — to be or to do something?

My passion to be a journalist is the main reason I spent 40-plus hours a week in Room 433 of the Marvin Center. As a writer and editor of The GW Hatchet during the last four years, I have listened to tons of complaints about our coverage. People have written me nasty letters and have slammed down the phone in my ear. Only once did I receive a phone call from a source to tell me he liked one of my stories. But none of that matters because I wanted to be here. And most of the time, it was a lot of fun.

It's such a shame that everyone cannot see that the Hatchet serves as

a valuable public service to GW and its surrounding community. This staff works damn hard. And, yes, we make mistakes. But this newspaper is to us — to me — what classes are to rest of the students at this University: a place to learn. I am proud to have worked here and I am equally proud of the people who have worked here.

Working for the Hatchet has showed me that me that passion alone cannot make you successful. Hard work, compromise, sacrifice and patience must come along for the ride. Along the same lines, the most intelligent and diligent people in the world won't make a difference if they lack passion. Mr. Hartwig taught me that a long time ago.

Mr. Hartwig was my high school journalism teacher, someone whose memory I can't let go of. Though I initially enrolled in his newspaper class freshman year after being cut from the cheerleading squad, I soon forgot about pompons and concentrated on prose. When he was tragically

cally killed my senior year (I was then editor of the paper), I had to gather all the knowledge he instilled in me to continue to produce the publication of which he was so proud. I will never lose his inspiration, something which helps me each time I begin to write something.

Finding the right people like Mr. Hartwig to inspire you to do something is the next step after developing the passion within yourself. Though I am generally a self-motivated person, there's nothing better than hearing a few encouraging words to keep the passion alive. During the past four years at GW, a few special people have inspired me.

This University needs to find more professors like Puff and Robbins. Their support, encouragement, war stories and advice will stick with me forever. Their love of teaching shows in everything they say and do. I thank you both from the bottom of my heart for everything.

Every member of this Hatchet staff during the last four years has inspired me in some way, though some of you may find that hard to believe. Bob, your support and friendship has helped keep me sane.

Debbie, please keep SPJ alive and enjoy your freedom. Paul, Elissa and Co., I wish you all the best with next year's incorporated Hatchet. And don't forget the stylebooks!

Most people spend some time during their college years complaining about their roommates. I've done my share, but Erica, Jill, Beth, Nancy and Suzanne hold very special places in my heart. I only hope I gave you all just a fraction of the confidence, reassurance and friendship you have blessed me with.

Friends like Dina are hard to find. The strength she has given me, through her kindness and generosity means more than any words can say. I feel very lucky to have you in my life, Dina, and I will cherish our friendship forever.

The most effective inspiration occurs mutually between two people. Jeff, we have inspired each other's personal and professional development in a way I never could have dreamed. I hope we can find the passion within us to continue to do so.

The inspiration that comes from the people who raise you is the most special and profound of all. The financial sacrifices my parents made to send me to GW were an inspiration within themselves. But, Mom and Dad, your love, coupled with your understanding, has made me the inspirable and passionate person I am today. Thank you for giving me the chance to be what I want to be. I always want to make you proud.

I now bid goodbye to GW, the place I have called home — and sometimes hell — for the past four years. Though GW did not fit into my grand plan when I was in high school, I can honestly say that I wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else. The education I received here, more out of the classroom than in the classroom, is invaluable. OK, so I'm learning you can't always plan for the best.

But, there is one thing, if nothing else, that I will plan to achieve in this life. And I cannot say it better than English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray. "To inspire hopeless passion is my destiny."

Lisa Leiter will throw caution to the wind May 10, call an editor she has no contacts with and try to get a job unlike her Hatchet colleagues.

-30-

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. **Display Advertising Deadlines** are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. **Classifieds Advertising Deadlines** are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Editor invites readers for an open head tour

I arrived at the field of journalism after 23 years of deliberation. The first job I really coveted was lion taming. I looked good in tights when I was six and it looked like a growth opportunity. I moved from rock star, to photographer through doctor into molecular biologist and now I fancy myself a journalist-to-be.

I know how fickle I am better than anyone else so I won't delude Mom, Dad, or any grandparents by assuring them I will be a gray-haired old newspaper man by the age of 65. When I move on to my next endeavor — I hear CPAs live large — I will look back fondly on my three years at the Hatchet.

It was through a tremendous amount of luck and timing that I ever rose up from covering the cross-country beat and speeches by obscure foreign diplomats to become a features editor.

When I transferred here from the land of sheep and Deadheads — Hampshire College — I decided to be a journalist. I crept into room 433 of the Marvin Center and quietly asked if I could write stories. The staff scared the living shit out of me, but I kept plugging away.

One day I started talking to them and found out they were human. To all the people who picture Satan and his demons pounding away on brimstone typewriters trying to turn the campus to the Dark side of the Force, you should try it sometimes. I mean talk. Not start every sentence with "why don't you write about my pet hamster whose in the Olympics" or "Why don't you people care more about — fill in cause-of-the-month." No one will listen but it just might work.

The Hatchet staff works as hard or harder than any other group on campus, and you would miss us if we weren't here.

Sorry, I came on board during the

Party talk befuddles freshman year hermit

How the hell did I get here?

I was at a party Saturday night celebrating, well nothing really, and two different people came up to me, called me by name and started asking me about my life, like they knew me.

The problem in this scenario is I have no idea who these people were. None. Usually I would dismiss it as a party / short-term memory problem but this has become a fairly regular occurrence, attributable almost completely to my time spent here at the Hatchet.

In the span of four years I have gone from being an overwhelmed, intimidated, short-haired, corner-hugging, party-fearing, soft-spoken Thurston Hall hermit, gym rat and Hatchet envelope stuffer to an overspoken, opinionated, wandering, long-haired, self-confident, party-mooching column writer and happy hour regular.

In the process of making this journey from hermit to happy hour, I've seen some things which make me wonder what the hell is going on here.

The first of these is school. College is supposed to be an education, both inside of the classroom and out of it. Unfortunately, many students, professors and administrators at GW have been content to prostitute education and knowledge

YAF years and that's been building up for a while. I guess all this reflecting has made me bitter. The Hatchet is worthy of defense and it has been under the gun ever since I began working here. Everyone has an axe to grind, everyone has solutions to problems that simply aren't there.

You see, the point of these 20 inches of dangling fury is to screw off the top of my head and give a free tour to you, the viewing public. It isn't difficult because I'm so choked up about leaving the safe confines of academia, it's because I have a love / hate relation with this paper and this school. Sometimes my stay here has been not unlike being flayed, other times it has been super fun. See, it's very Hegelian, thesis and antithesis, come on you're in college.

There were times when being a journalist was as exciting as the movies make it look. When the Musante inci-

Collin Hill

dent shook GW, it was great to be at the center of the whole thing. I only wrote headlines for the special issue, but I got to see the whole thing through and know what was going on before anyone else on campus. That's the love part.

The hate part is giving up all my free time to work here. The job was intense and I may have developed a fear of answering the phone. This may sound like sour grapes, but every member of the staff knows exactly what I'm talking about. We work harder than anyone on campus thinks or will ever know. It's a

See ADIOS, p. 16

for the short term glory of prestige.

Those most responsible for this are the students themselves. Until "Will this be on the test?" stops being the most commonly asked question in GW classrooms, little learning can take place there.

Students' continuous emphasis on grades only gives professors here less incentive to attempt to teach for life's sake, not for test's sake. If that's all the students want to know, that is exactly what they will get.

At the same time, many professors at GW have indeed given up. They are content to stand and lecture, instead of teach.

The relationship between students and professors should not be ventriloquist to dummy. Ralph Waldo Emerson once defined education saying, "Books are the best things, well used; abused among the worst . . . They are for

See PEACE, p. 16

Oh, the Places We'll Go!

Senior Week '93

Moonlight Cruise on the Potomac
Friday, April 30, 11pm

A Monumental Occasion
Saturday, May 8, 6pm
Union Station

Friday, April 30

Comedy w/ Margaret Cho
9pm, Lisner Auditorium
She's funny, it's FREE, & you're our very special guests! Margaret Cho will entertain with an evening of hot, non-PC comedy!

Moonlight Cruise on the Potomac

11pm-2:30am
Bring a guest for some passionate partying along the Potomac. \$20 per person ticket includes transportation, DJ, & refreshments. Tickets must be purchased in Marvin Center 427. Cash bar for those w/ proper age ID.

Saturday, May 1

Cannons vs. Spirits
5pm, Depart from the Marvin Center
This swinging seniors-only trip to the ballpark includes dinner on us & baseball! It's minor league in a major way. Space is limited, so sign up early in Marvin Center 427.

Sunday, May 2

Milo's Pizza Night
7pm-9pm, 2142 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.
Free pizza & soda for all of you go-getters!

Monday, May 3

Rock 'N Bowl
9pm-11pm, Marvin Center Bowling Alley
Billiards, food, & drinks all for free! With live music!

Tuesday, May 4

Happy Hour at Wolensky's
5pm-7pm
Two whole hours of happiness courtesy of Wolensky's! Free food & drink specials for our most special seniors. Get happy before the folks come into town.

Wednesday, May 5

Singles' Night at the Movies
9pm, Marvin Center Terrace
Don your plaid, your Doc Martins, & your latest thrift store cheese for an evening of popcorn, movie snacks, cartoons, & the groovy grunge Seattle scene of "Singles".

Thursday, May 6

Roadtrip to Atlantic City
8am-10pm
Cruise up to New Jersey for a date with the one-armed bandit & friends. \$10 per person gets you transportation, \$7.50 in chips, a beachside boardwalk, & a chance to gamble away your student loans! Bring a guest but sign up early as space is limited.

Friday, May 7

Comedy with the "No Time Players"
11pm, Marvin Center Theater
Dump your parents & come have one last laugh with the original "No Time Players". They're funny, they use foul language, & they're a bunch of GW grads just trying to make a living.

Saturday, May 8

A Monumental Occasion
6pm, Union Station
The Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards dinner is an annual black tie event to honor outstanding alumni of GW. Tickets are \$65 per person & include dinner & celebration that follows in Main Hall.

Monumental Celebration at Union Station
9pm, Main Hall of Union Station
This black tie preferred celebration will feature fabulous desserts & refreshments, cash bars, live entertainment, dancing to "Free Spirit", & other surprises! Tickets are \$20 & are available in MC 427 & Rice Hall 501. For info, call 994-0779.

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

The Final Hoorah by the Office of Campus Life
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Admissions expects increased enrollment

Enrollment for next year's freshman class is up from last year, and is expected to increase as the May 1 notification deadline approaches.

Admissions Director George Stoner said that the Student Accounts Office received 360 deposits as of last Friday, up by 20 from last year at this time. Students must notify the University by May 1 if they intend to enroll for the fall semester.

Of the approximately 8,000 applicants, 62 percent were accepted this year, Stoner said. Although that acceptance rate is down from last year's 76 percent, the total number enrolling increased by around 250 students, he added.

Stoner said the majority of deposits will arrive near the deadline, since many

students are waiting until the last minute to make their choice of school.

The Admissions Office has tried to tap its "secondary and tertiary" markets, such as the Pacific and Northwest regions of the country, Stoner said. The East Coast, especially the New England and Mid-Atlantic regions, is still the primary market for the University.

Stoner is optimistic about GW and other D.C. universities. "Washington is coming back in the minds of students," he said, citing the success of the men's basketball team, the Presidential Inaugural Media Center and the new administration in the White House as reasons why students would want to attend college in the District.

-Scott Gruber

Lockers to arrive soon

The University expects to have bike lockers fully functioning on campus by the middle of May, University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

The lockers, which will be secured in the University Parking Garage on 22nd Street, will allow students and staff to rent space to lock up their bicycles. The

cost will be \$40 per semester and \$25 for the summer.

Students or staff interested in renting a locker either this summer or starting in the summer must reserve a space with UPD. Students who want to reserve space may call Stafford at Woodhull House at 994-6110.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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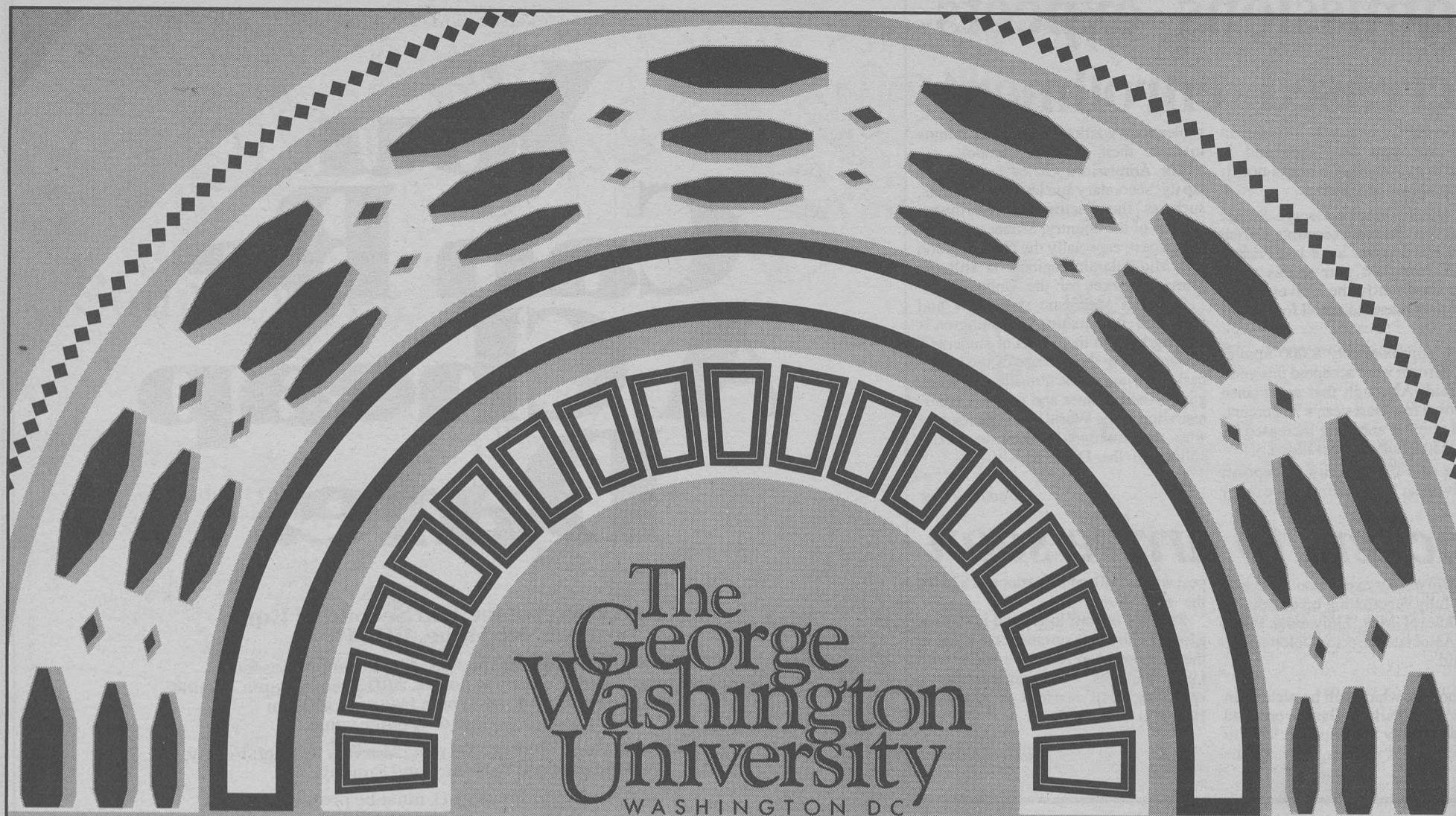
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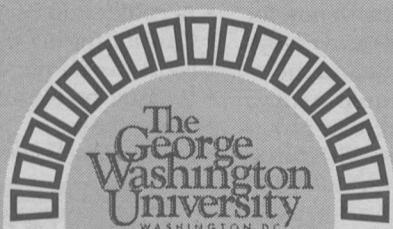


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Saturday, May 8, 1993
Union Station

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All reservations should be received by Friday, April 30. Tickets will be available for pick-up at the regalia distribution location, in the Marvin Center Colonial Commons, second floor, on the following dates and times:

- Thursday, May 6, 11am-7pm Friday, May 7, 9am-7pm Saturday, May 8, 9am-5pm
Tickets will also be available for pick-up at the door on May 8. For further information, please call the Office of University Special Events at 202-994-0779.

Reported campus crimes up 6%

Thefts, assaults rise from last year; burglary drops significantly

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

The number of reported crimes on campus during the 1992-93 school year increased more than 6 percent from 1991-92.

The largest increase of any crime was theft, jumping from 254 reported incidents last year to 282 this year. Assaults also increased from six to 14, while burglary decreased from 29 to eight.

University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said she was glad to see there were no reported incidents of rapes or murder. She said, however, that she is disturbed by the number of assaults on students. "It feels like every two weeks there's been an assault," Stafford said. She noted that many of the cases involved students being attacked or assaulted by strangers rather than by other students. "The fact that they are unprovoked disturbs me the most," she said.

The amount of petty theft on campus is also surprising, Stafford said, adding that simple planning and a better awareness of one's possessions could prevent such increases. "People just have to learn you can't leave a \$70 textbook on a desk without the risk that it won't be there when you get back," she said.

The increase may also stem from the abundance of telephone fraud cases — which count as theft — Stafford said. So far, UPD Inspector J.D. Harwell has inspected 120 individual cases, with more expected this summer. Stafford emphasized that UPD and the Dean of Students Office will contact students in cases over the summer if their case is not investigated before the end of the school year.

The number of drug incidents also

Offense	91/92	92/93
Assault	6	14
Attempted B&E Vending	0	3
Attempted Burglary	2	6
Attempted Robbery	0	1
Attempted Theft	3	6
B&E Vending Machine	3	4
Burglary	29	8
Destruction of Property	4	5
Drug Violations	0	7
Fraud	5	0
Harassment	51	50
Motor Vehicle Theft	4	1
Rape (Date)	1	0
Robbery	0	1
Theft	254	282
Threats	9	7
Total	371	395

increased this year, mainly because of the incident in Thurston Hall during which two guests overdosed on heroin in January and because of the arrest of two students and a non-GW student in Crawford Hall earlier last month after a police sting operation. The other reported incidents were not as significant, Stafford said. She noted that alcohol policy infractions are not included

under the drug violations description. Stafford said she is pleased with the response the department has gotten from the administration in regard to safety programming. She said she has also noticed an increase in the morale and attitude of the UPD officers. "A lot of it has to do with (more) training," she said. "A lot of things have happened here that I am pleased about."

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The GW Hatchet-Monday, April 26, 1993-9

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IMPRESSIONS

Life disturbs audience with graphic violence

by Maren Feltz

Even infrequent moviegoers know the prominent role violence plays in films these days. There are whole movies devoted to killing people and destroying buildings. But another kind of violence figures prominently in *This Boy's Life*, the new film from Warner Brothers, directed by Michael Caton-Jones.

Based on author Tobias Wolff's 1989 autobiography about growing up in the 1950s, *This Boy's Life* brings the cameras up close to a very personal violence inflicted by a father on his wife and stepson.

Ellen Barkin is Caroline Wolff, a divorced mother fleeing Florida and an abusive boyfriend with her teenage son Tobias, played by Leonardo DiCaprio. Together they are determined to change their lives, and they head for Salt Lake City, Utah to find their fortune in uranium.

Change is slow coming, though. Even though Tobias vows to be better, not two weeks pass before he falls in with the wrong crowd, gets suspended from

school, and makes a habit of hanging out on street corners. Things get really bad when the boyfriend tracks them down in Salt Lake City and Caroline doesn't hesitate to pack it up and move it out one more time.

This time, the Wolffs find themselves in Seattle where Caroline meets Dwight Hansen, played by Robert De Niro. Hansen is immediately taken with Caroline. He drives into the city from the isolated town of Concrete, Wash., to court her and starts talking marriage even before their third date. Caroline regards Dwight skeptically, but Tobias regards him with pure dislike. Nevertheless, when Tobias steps out of line one too many times, Caroline is left with no other option but to accept Dwight's offer that Tobias move in with him and his three children for a while.

This is when Dwight's slick charm wears off. The ride from Seattle to Concrete is harrowing as Dwight drinks and terrorizes and interrogates Tobias the whole way. Nevertheless, Tobias is helpless to prevent the marriage between Dwight and Caroline a few months later, and that's when Dwight's



Barkin begs DiCaprio to concentrate on the good things.

true colors finally come out.

This Boy's Life brandishes its less common brand of violence boldly. Caton-Jones brings the cameras into the bedroom on the night of the wedding, when Dwight pushes Caroline's head down on the bed roughly and tells her that he makes the rules. The cameras go onto the porch where Dwight goes too far teaching Toby how to fight, and into the kitchen when he nearly strangles Toby on the kitchen floor. This brand of

personal violence puts a face on the abuser and the abused. While society has proven its appetite for shoot-'em-up stories, there aren't many people who can enjoy watching familial violence.

Aside from its disturbing themes, *This Boy's Life* gets accolades. De Niro manages to define Dwight on totally different terms than his scores of other characters. Although his regional accent is more pronounced at some times than it is at others, it becomes a central part of his character's identity. As the antagonist in the film, he evokes all the appropriate reactions in his audience, from disgust to revulsion to hatred.

DiCaprio takes full advantage of his breakthrough opportunity as Tobias. His plight is the main concern of the film, and he forms a solid base for the viewer's relationship with the rest of the characters in the movie. DiCaprio's role was particularly challenging because he

had to grow from a pre-teen to a full teenager in the course of the film. DiCaprio also deserves credit for beautifully carrying the heavy emotional weight of the film. He communicates rage, despair and elation sincerely. The audience can sympathize with him, instead of squirming uncomfortably in their seats while enduring poorly-acted emotional tempests.

Barkin plays Caroline well. One of her biggest accomplishments in the film is her change over the time she is married. As the movie opens, Caroline is singing. She is fresh and hopeful and optimistic. Although the end of the movie comes on a hopeful note, the audience sees her beaten down throughout the film, with nowhere to turn but to a man who ends up abusing her and beating her son. Barkin communicates Caroline's broken-down spirit in her posture, tone and appearance.

This Boy's Life is an example of a well-made, well-acted movie that is almost impossible to enjoy because it is so sad and violent. Critics will give it their seal of approval for its convincing 1950s sets, its polished acting and thought-provoking messages. Audiences will give the movie the thumbs down for depressing them, scaring them and leaving them helpless to change the similar abusive situations that still exist today.



DiCaprio and De Niro put up their dukes in isolated Concrete, Wash.

Planets jazz up Fling

by Andrew Tarnoff

I am not a big rap fan. Nor am I too crazy about creaky, old ferris wheels controlled by old men with few teeth. However, I really enjoyed myself at Saturday's Spring Fling.

After my stomach settled from all the food I ate and all the rides I rode, I listened to the mellow, rap-jazz sounds of Digable Planets. The music perhaps was even more mellow to the people in front of me, who were slowly smoking two joints. Though I have never cared for hip-hop, rap, jazz or whatever this music is classified as, I did actually enjoy Digable Planets. I made sure to tell this to female Planet Ladybug as she stepped on her tour bus.

Digable Planets are more than just rappers. They had trumpet and sax players, as well as an upright bass player.

The music ranged from hip-hop to fusion, with one very outspoken song about abortion. Their penultimate song was a medley of classic rap songs from the early 1980s. The Planets performed smoothly live, especially considering that much of their album are samples from jazz greats.

The other two bands that played on the University Yard kept my attention earlier, as I repeatedly attempted to dunk my R.A. and SA President Jon Tarnoff.

Was Spring Fling corny? Yes. Was Mike Musante dressed as a pirate? Yes. Did I have a great time? Definitely.



photo by Sloan Ginn
Butterfly croons.



photo by Sloan Ginn
Doodlebug fronting band of brass.

Finals help your love life

by Sarah Western

I was sitting at my computer trying to write a paper on Coleridge's "Kubla Khan" — sex and drugs in Xanadu — but then I started thinking about sex and drugs in my own life — or more explicitly — sex and drugs in the life of my latest infatuation. Yesterday it was a crush but today it's a full fledged obsession. Why the change?

Everything burns with intensity during finals week . . . so to accommodate my quickly beating heart — excited by lust and the thrill of not studying — I played Tetris for a few hours. I just knew I'd be the "Top Comrade" if I could get one more tall skinny block . . . but then I changed my mind.

It was much more important for me to examine my feelings about this chap, my subsequent procrastination and what I planned on doing about it when tomorrow came. So I opened my journal — and what do you know? — I hadn't written in it for three weeks. No doubt this was a priority. Russian History pales in comparison to my life history.

By the time I was finished, it was only midnight in California and I missed a friend. So I called — how convenient — she was having a party — I got to talk to everyone . . . gosh it had been so long . . . and gosh my designated study night went by quickly.

When I hung up the phone, the dawn started breaking. I had to skip my trip to the library the next day because I needed sleep . . . what if I ran into Mr. Hike in the Dark on the Quad — I couldn't look tired — and I could always study the next day . . .

. . . but this is that next day . . . plotting a foolproof plan to get my longhair and writing this article as a ploy is a hell of a lot more fun than studying . . .

ARTS & FEATURES



Overage campers relive their summer camp days at a camp reunion.

Weary theme dampens Summer

by Alex Rosenheim

There's nothing like a good moose."

This is the first line in *Indian Summer*, the new movie about summer camp in the woods, directed by Mike Binder. This line is said in 1972 by Unca Lou (Alan Arkin) to a group of 10 15-year-olds at Camp Tamakwa. The movie is about the return of some of these adults, now about 30, to summer camp.

The movie begins with hazy, colorless shots of the campers at home. We are briefly introduced to the adults in their home and work environments. But we don't really get to know them until Binder lifts the filter off the lens and introduces us to the magnificent colors and beauty of the Deep Woods of Ontario.

The first character we get to know is Stick (Sam Raimi). Yes, that is the same Sam Raimi who directed the wonderfully silly *Evil Dead* trilogy. Stick is the dimwitted camp handyman. He spends the majority of the movie falling down and into the water in this slapstick role.

Arkin lives up to his reputation as the aging camp director, Unca Lou. He invites his 30 favorite campers from the past to spend a week up in the woods to relive the good old days for one last time before his retirement. And although his character was intended to be a small role, he shines as the wise old man.

The seven campers who show up for the reunion are the main thrust of the story. The first two-thirds of the movie are spent reliving the good old days. Brad Berman (Kevin Pollak) spends most of the movie shocked at how "tiny"

everything is. "I don't remember it smelling this much like urine," he says at one point.

Brad is a business partner with his younger cousin, Matthew (Vincent Spano). When Matthew arrives for the reunion, he is married not to his old camp flame Jenny (Elizabeth Perkins), but to Jenny's best friend, Kelly (Julie Warner). Brad's best friend, 35-year-old Jamie Ross (Matt Craven) returns with his new 20-year-old fiancee, Gwen (Kimberly Williams, *Father of the Bride*). And Beth Berman (Diane Lane) visits with her late husband's best friend Jack Belton (Bill Paxton) who was the only boy ever to get kicked out of Camp Tamakwa.

The movie does end up being another take-off on *The Big Chill*, where everyone has a problem that gets solved in the end, but that does not detract from the rest of the film.

The most enjoyable parts of the movie occur as Unca Lou goes through the normal routine of camp activities ranging from a swim test to tetherball to the Tamakwa-thon race. The adults also perform midnight raids on the kitchen, sneak into the boat house, get caught while sneaking into the boat house and schmenk. Schmenking is, of course, the camp Tamakwa name for playing juvenile pranks on anyone not expecting them. It brought back some wonderful memories.

These memories are responsible for the warm reception *Indian Summer* received from the audience. Everyone can relate to some aspect of this movie. And no matter what bars you have been to and however adult we look and act, we were all kids once, and you can't be grown-up unless you remember that.

SUMMER '93 TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

May	13	Kick-Off BBQ
	20	Ice Cream Bash
	21	O's vs. Milwaukee
	25	Lawnchair Theatre
June	3	Ice Cream Bash
	5	Vintage Virginia Festival
	8	Lawnchair Theatre
	17	Ice Cream Bash
	20	Jimmy Buffett Concert
	22	Lawnchair Theatre
	26	Beach Trip
July	1	Ice Cream Bash
	6	Lawnchair Theatre
	8	O's vs. Chicago
	10	Kings Dominion
	15	Ice Cream Bash
	20	Lawnchair Theatre
	24	Beach Trip
	29	Ice Cream Bash
	31	O's vs. Boston
Aug.	3	Lawnchair Theatre
	8	O's vs. Cleveland
	12	Ice Cream Bash
	13-15	White Water Rafting Trip

Look 4 more events & updates to come...

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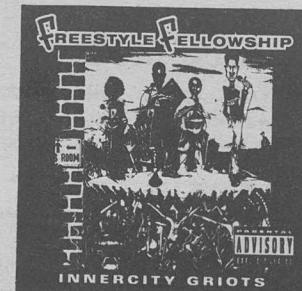
Rappers peddle smut in unoriginal wrapper

by Katina Grays

In keeping with the fact that it's hard to be original in the world of rap these days, two new groups — Freestyle Fellowship and Mobb Deep — take a diving plunge into the vast wastelands of unoriginality.

Freestyle Fellowship's first album — *Innercity Griots* (Island / 4th and BWay) is somewhat lame. They have an old-school sound like Kurtis Blow and rely too heavily on jazz samples to give their tracks flavor.

The Fellowship tries hard to be hard, but they don't make it. They take the style of Los Angeles, hard core's home, but that approach is cliched and the lyrics don't flow well enough to pick up the slack.



The best track on the album is "Inner City Boundaries." It's a funky, jazzy tune with a dope beat. However, the Fellowship screws it up when they try to sing a be-bop chorus. That was a bad idea.

The lyrics, on the other hand, are powerful and relevant. Pro-black, know-thyself lyrics pepper this track with passages like "once we have / the knowledge of the people / then we could be free / and no devil could ever enter the boundaries."

The Fellowship also tends to flounder in triteness. For example, "Park Bench" immediately calls to mind a Tracy Chapman song with the lyrics, "In the

park / I see a man / With a newspaper under his head . . . he thinks about his kids." I find myself saying "give me a break."

Griots is produced by Daddy-O of Stetsasonic and for that reason I expected a heck of a lot more than what I got.

On the flip side, Mobb Deep's album, *Juvenile Hell*, (Island / 4th and BWay) is also unoriginal, but it manages to keep you hype, thanks to its hard bass and smooth beats.

After the two-minute, 47-second intro, I was expecting quite a bit more. They wasted that much of my time on a bad intro and they owed me a better album. I was disappointed. Mobb Deep is a mixture of Kriss Kross and N.W.A. They are teenagers doing hard-core rap, who pride themselves on being delinquents.

The album's first release "Hit It From the Back" is about doing it doggy-style. It is vulgar and annoying, but nothing compared to later lyrics: "Make sure you don't get your period, 'cause I don't run red lights." My verdict on the track is simple — I hate it.

Mobb Deep does, however, redeem itself with the cuts "Peer Pressure" and "Bitch Ass Nigga."

"Peer Pressure" comes in two different versions on the album. The original is good, but the "Large Professor Remix" is better. The lyrics talk about growing up as a black teenager and the pressures you have to deal with. Mobb Deep makes it clear that at some point they gave in to some "smokin' buddha", "downin' 40s" and carrying "glock 9s."

"Bitch Ass Nigga" is the typical angry revenge song, far too common in hard-core. But hell, it's got a good beat and you can dance to it.

In the end, there may be a glimmer of hope for Freedom Fellowship and Mobb Deep. They both could use a little imagination and creativity, but for first attempts Mobb Deep gets the props.

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Campus Highlights

April 26-May 2

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Student Honors Recital. Marvin Theatre, 7:30pm. Sponsored by Music Department. Free. Info: 994-6245.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

From Sea to Shining Sea. Lisner Auditorium, 10:30am. Professional Theatre for school groups. Sponsored by Theatreworks/USA. Info: (212) 420-8202.

"Flag GW." Marvin Theatre, 7:30pm. Congressman Walker (PA) will speak at education ceremony. Free. Sponsored by GW College Republicans. Info: 994-4895.

Amnesty International Meeting. MC 404, 9pm. New members welcome. Sponsored by AI. Info: 676-3002.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Lisner at Noon. Lisner Auditorium, 12:15pm. Henry Ellison, tenor, & Chancellor Wyman, piano, perform works of Rodgers & Hammerstein, Robert & Hart. Free & open to public. Info: 994-5524.

University of the Philippines Madrigal Singers. Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. Sponsored by Chartered Forex, Inc. By invitation only. Info: 887-5771.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Pan Jazz Festival III. Lisner Auditorium, 7:30pm. Featuring Ken "Professor" Philmore, Andy Narell, & Robert Greenidge. Sponsored by Embassy of Trinidad & Tobago with World Beat Productions. Tickets: \$20 at ProTix (703) 218-6500, M&L, & Negril.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Senior Week Event: Comedy w/Margaret Cho. Lisner Auditorium, 9pm.

Free & open to public. Sponsored by GW's Campus Activities Office. Info: 994-6555.

Senior Week Event: Moonlight Cruise. Potomac, 11pm-2:30am. \$20 per person includes transportation, DJ, & refreshments. Tix available in MC 427. Cash bar w/ID. Info: 994-6555.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Senior Week Event: Cannons vs Spirits. Depart from MC, 5pm. Minor league baseball + killer B's, barbecue, beans, & beer. Sign up in advance in MC 427. Info: 994-6555.

The Magic Summit. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Featuring Harry Anderson & Harry Blackstone. Tickets: \$22. Sponsored by The Summit Foundation. Info: 364-3020.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Senior Week Event: Milo's Pizza Night. 2142 Penn. Ave., 7-9pm. Free pizza, soda, & live music! Info: 994-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ob the Places We'll Go for Senior Week 1993, April 30-May 9! Rock 'N Bowl, Happy Hour at Wolensky's, "Singles" Night at Movies, Roadtrip to Atlantic City, Comedy w/No Time Players, A Monumental Occasion & Celebration at Union Station, & ... Graduation on Ellipse!!! Look for details in mail soon & flyers on campus. Advance info: 994-6555.

Penny Drive for Sickle Cell Anemia. Boxes at MC Newsstand, MC Store, GW Bookstore, George's, & Leo's Deli. Proceeds go to Center for Sickle Cell Disease. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Mu Delta Chapter. Part of Alpha Kappa Alpha Month 1993. Info: 676-2398.

Reading the Book of Daniel in Greek. Bldg. O 204, Tuesdays, 12:15- 1:15pm. Informal, bring lunch if desired. Sponsored by Religion & Classics Depts. Info: 994-6326.

Free Aerobics Classes. Smith Center, Mon-Fri, 12-1pm & 7-8pm. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Recreational Sports Office at 994-6251.

Looking for someone to play tennis, racquetball, or squash with? Drop by Recreational Sports office to find your match. Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

GW Writing Center. Stuart 301H. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brain-storming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am to noon. Free to all GW students. Info or appointment: 994-3765.

Conversational English Classes. MC 405, Thursdays, 6:30-7:30pm. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

Squash Instructional Orientation. City Sports Squash & Fitness Club, 1120 20th St. NW, Monday & Wednesday evenings. Sponsored by GW Squash Team. Info: 387-8525.

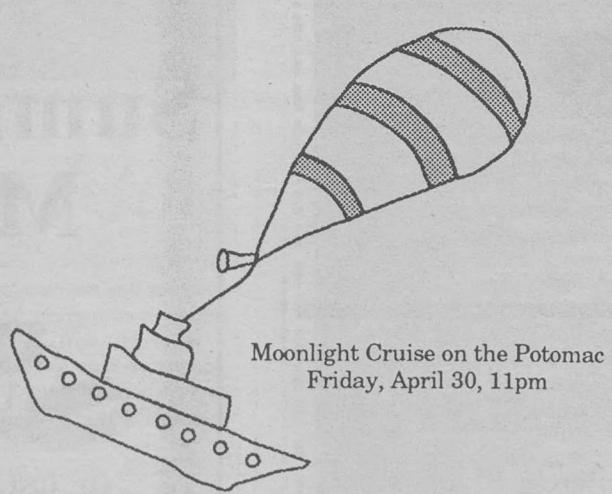
University Counseling Center Services. Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Schedule or info: 994-6550.

Toastmasters Meeting. MC, Wednesdays, 6:30pm. Learn to lead & perfect your public speaking. Info: Robert Barnett 994-9645 or Greg Wolter 994-9652.

"The BIG To Do!" GW's colorful ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Look for a special pull-out Commencement Week issue in next week's *GW Hatchet*. The BIG! summer issue hits campus on May 13, with events covered through August! Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). **Photos, graphics, & other artwork** desired. Deadline for GW's 1st fall issue is August 2, 1993. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

Senior Week '93

Comedy w/ Margaret Cho
Friday, April 30, 9pm
Lisner Auditorium



April 30-May 9

Moonlight Cruise on the Potomac
Friday, April 30, 11pm

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Thurs April 29 at 7:30 pm

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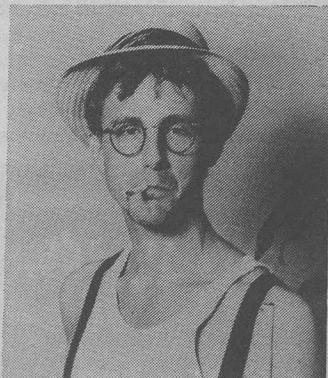
Tickets are \$20 and can be obtained by calling (703) 218-6500

Fri April 30 at 9:00pm

Margaret Cho, Comedian

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Aware

continued from p. 1

the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Veterans of America. SMYAL, a group that deals mainly with young adults ages 14-21, addressed the issues of coming out and being accepted by friends and parents. Mims said nine people attended the discussion, a "ridiculous turnout," he said.

On April 20, approximately 20 people attended a lecture by Farajaje Jones, a professor from the Howard University Divinity School, about "being African-American, being bisexual and what the intersection of those two things mean." It was "important for people to be aware of issues that don't directly affect them...and the importance of understanding the interconnectedness of our issues," GW LGBA Executive Chair Meryl Hooker said. The event was cosponsored by the Progressive Student Union and the Black Peoples' Union.

"It was extremely positive for everyone who participated. It raised good, vital issues and raised perspectives we have never heard before," Hooker said.

On Tuesday the LGBA also showed the film *Fried Green Tomatoes* and held a discussion afterward on how the movie and the book differed. The group also discussed how the lesbian situation was downplayed in the movie. Approximately 20 people watched the movie and five people stayed for the discussion.

On Wednesday, a panel from the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Veterans of America was scheduled to discuss the controversial topic of gays in the military. Seven people attended the discussion held in the lecture hall of Fungar. Mims made the decision to move the discussion to a local restaurant to facilitate discussion.

Hooker said the original idea of Gay Awareness Week would be a "prelude to this weekend's events and to raise awareness." However, according to Hooker, the dance scheduled for Saturday in the Marvin Center "got out of control, and we weren't able to put our time and energy into the week."

Correction

The news brief "CRs choose new board" appearing on page 17 of the April 22 GW Hatchet inadvertently left out Ellen Carroll who was elected to be public relations director next year. The editors regret the error.

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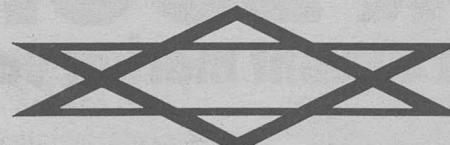
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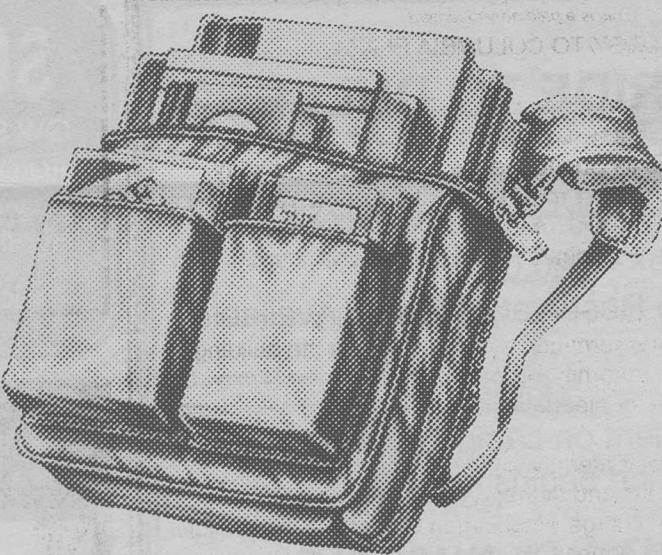
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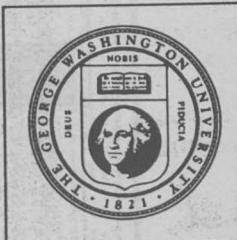
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Peter Pan characters Captain Hook (Mike Musante), Tinkerbell (Erica Wicks) and Smee (Vincent Nucaso) ham it up at Spring Fling.

Fling festival full of fun

Even though Mother Nature did not fully cooperate, Spring Fling festivities carried on outdoors for the first time in six years Saturday.

Large crowds gathered as the event opened at noon, in anticipation of fun and excitement.

"People want to see Spring Fling outside. That is where it should be held," Program Board Parties Chair Amanda Fugazy said. Fugazy and most GW students enjoyed the events and atmosphere at this year's Spring Fling, she said.

"I was really impressed with the effort made and I was pleased with the event," freshman Alex Kepnes said.

A ferris wheel, dunk tank, face painting courtesy of Adams Hall and condom painting by Milton and Munson Halls all entertained Spring Flingers. The Scrambler was the most popular ride, whipping people around across from the University Yard next to the ferris wheel.

The dunk tank, sponsored by the Student Association, left SA President Jon Tarnow all wet. "It was pretty damn cold," Tarnow said, who was the first dunked. "My first dunk was from one of my own residents in Thurston Hall."

Corporate sponsors Pepsi and Marriott donated hamburgers, hot dogs, pretzels, chips and cotton candy. Ben & Jerry's ice cream bars were also a popular item. Lines were long, but few students complained about receiving free food.

-Dave Cogan

This is a paid advertisement

APOLOGY TO COLUMBIA PLAZA

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at The George Washington University wishes to express its deepest regrets for an incident which recently involved its Spring Pledge Class. On Thursday evening, March 25, 1993, two members of the pledge class stole a chair from the lobby of the Columbia Plaza apartment building. Later that evening, the individuals were arrested and charged with theft.

As a result of this incident, the fraternity will pay for damages to the chair, and perform community service in the building's name. In addition, the fraternity will pay a fine to the university, and present a detailed plan for pledge education in time for next semester's rush.

Once again, the fraternity wishes to apologize to the Columbia Plaza residents and management, the Foggy Bottom community and to The George Washington University. The following is a list of the spring semester pledge class: Husani Bastien, Jason Berger, Declan Brady, Craig Goldstein, Shintaro Shimosawa, Bobby Snyder, and Craig Span. This letter is being submitted on behalf of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's executive board: Seth Stein, Jason Ford, Pat Flood, Joe Ferraro, and Ivan Blas.

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Adios

continued from p. 5

tradeoff that I don't regret, but I'm reflecting.

The school also had its highs and lows. The lows include classes where students spent more time trying to find out what exactly is going to be on the final, then trying to listen to what a professor said. This school is obsessed with GPAs and everyone should just relax, no one will care that you had a 3.8 when you're 30. They will care that you actually learned something.

The highs have been the few professors who really like to teach. Professors Robbins, Ganz and Jon A. Quitsland

were here to teach first and I respect them for it.

Now that I've started thanking people, I should thank my parents. You both have put up with a lot of my bad decisions. You have also put up a lot of money to watch me traipse down the aisle in a black muumuu and bad hat to pick up a piece of paper. I can't ever pay you back, but after I pay off my creditors I'll work on it. Thank you for your support, I promise I learned something. Also thank you to my grandparents who underwrote my college career and told me stories proving that Mom and Dad were kids once too.

Thank you Kim for always being there. If GW took me they will take you too.

Thanks go out to all the Studs, my friends who never forget to put me in my place and never let me forget what's

really important.

Thanks to all the writers, remember your name will last forever, print is permanent. You will now be in the capable hands of Sarah Western. She is on the ball and more organized than I could ever hope to be. Good luck, Sarah and never answer the phones.

Finally, goodbye to the staff. I leave you with a little Stephen Crane,

*I stood upon a high place,
And saw, below, many devils
Running, leaping,
And carousing in sin.
One looked up grinning,
And said, "Comrade, Brother!"*

It's been fun, good luck with incorporation Comrades.

— Collin Hill *quoth "Nevermore."*

-30-

the Hatchet.

Enough bellyaching, we have our problems too. While I have worked with some great writers here in the last four years, fewer and fewer of us actually strive to get something done well, not just done.

There is a small group of people in this world who can make words stop on a dime, jump up and do tricks. A few of them have wandered through the Hatchet while I was here and I'm sure more are on the way.

As for me, I'm heading west to try my wares there and take a shot at learning to ski in the process.

Peace.

Scott Jared is looking for a summer job so he can write and be a ski potato in Idaho.

-30-

Peace

continued from p. 5

nothing but to inspire." Parroting professors' or great thinkers' ideas is not learning, it is repeating. Learning requires initiative and personalization.

There are some professors who have seized this principle, Puff and Robbins from the journalism department at the very top of the list. Professor Robbins is the very best at giving students a swift kick to get to work because he knows they can do more. Puff has seen and done it all and is quick to point out when you're heading down the wrong track.

Dave Marsh is one hell of a bassist and won't accept any less from his

students. He also has seen a whole lot of life and tries to show his students something about the world.

But over these four years, the bulk of my time and effort has been spent out of the classroom, as some professors will tell you.

This is not all bad. I've often learned more from skipping a class than I would have if I had gone. The more you experience, the more you can understand.

Some of that time has been on the quad, in the gym or roadtripping to New Orleans but most of it has been spent toiling with any number of overstressed, overbearing lunatics in this office.

While it's been said before, the people in this office work as hard as anyone on this campus and get probably the least credit or respect for it. Think about it, when was the last time anyone praised the media in general, never mind

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MARVINTERPIECE

AN UPDATE FROM THE MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

Marvin's Mysteries... Answered!

*Dear Marv,
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There are designated smoking areas in George's, Colonial Commons, Market Square and the University Club. Smoking is also permitted in the ground, third and fifth floor lobbies and the smoking study lounge on the ground floor. Smoking is not permitted in any other public areas of the Marvin Center. If you experience problems with violations of this policy, please feel free to politely ask people to stop smoking or contact any member of the Marvin Center staff for assistance.

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Bookstore: Monday-Thursday, 9am-6pm;
Friday 9am-5pm; closed Saturday
and Sunday

Newsstand: 9am-7pm, every day

G.W. Travel: Monday-Friday, 10am-5:30pm;
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M.C. Store: Beginning May 10th: Monday-Friday,
9am-5pm; closed Saturday and Sunday

Grand Market Place: Beginning May 10th:
Monday-Friday, 7am-2pm;
closed Saturday and Sunday

Colonial Commons: Closed after May 5

George's: Closed after May 5th

* Hours are tentative and subject
to change.

News from the Board

GOVERNING BOARD ELECTION RESULTS:

At our meeting on Friday, April 16th, the Governing Board elected **Robin Fagan** to be Chairperson of the Governing Board for the 1993-1994 academic year. **Rodney Omron** was elected Vice-Chair and **Tasha Burwinkle** was elected Secretary. The Board would like to congratulate Robin, Rodney, and Tasha, and to thank **Brad Loftus** for a terrific job as this year's Chair!



BON VOYAGE!

The Governing Board would like to wish all graduating Seniors well in their future endeavors! We hope everyone has a great summer! See you next fall!

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Year In Review

Big stories, famous people make academic year a hit

by Paul Connolly

Senior News Editor

The 1992-93 academic year here at GW has almost passed, but it certainly has left its mark on campus.

There were many big stories in our Foggy Bottom home, some that even made the news outside the neighborhood. This is the time of year to sum up all those stories. The following is a wrap up of most of the major events from the past year, some good, some bad.

Sweet 16

The biggest, most fantastic event of the year was probably our own men's basketball team showing up in the NCAA tournament.

The first Sunday night of spring break, GW students, alumni and staff everywhere sat on the edge of their seats, teeth clenched, waiting to hear the news. Finally, GW was named in the next-to-last slot and just about everyone affiliated with GW let out a whoop.

Even more impressive was the Colonials' performance all the way to the Sweet 16 round against University of Michigan's Fab Five. For more on the basketball team's phenomenal year, see the sports section.

SA Turbulence

Though Mike Musante stepped down as Student Association president in October, his use of a racial epithet to describe his former presidential opponent Will Griffin during a staff meeting still stings the campus.

The controversy surrounding the event put GW's race relations in the spotlight for several weeks. Coincidentally, the whole thing happened right before Unity Week, which ended up starting off with a school assembly in which President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, Musante and other campus leaders talked about what happened and why.

The GW administration is always talking about diversity and boasting about its multicultural student body. It has taken some time for the wound Musante caused to heal, and it is a wound that will probably be reopened over and over in the years to come. Musante has long since put that day behind him, as has most of the campus. However, it continues to serve as a reminder of how we get along at GW,

and what the results can be if we do not keep an open mind.

The fall of the Greeks

The GW Greek-letter community has suffered many blows this year.

Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma have all lost their houses or charters this year. Kappa Sigma was folded by the national organization for having too few members. Sigma Phi Epsilon lost its University-owned house because GW said they did not care for it properly. ZBT had its charter and house taken away by the University as well after alleged GW policy violations.

And of course, there was the tragic death of David Lally, an Alpha Epsilon Pi brother who fell from the fraternity house's balcony.

Amidst all this, the administration continued to crack down on alcohol and hazing policies. This was the first year of the Greek Hearing Board, a separate judicial organ to hear cases concerning fraternities and sororities.

With Marcie Tucker replacing Paul Kingsbury as Coordinator for Greek Affairs, many people are speculating what next year will hold for the roughly 20 percent of GW students who belong to Greek-letter organizations.

A new era

Always politically active, GW students saw George Bush leave town and Bill Clinton move in on Jan. 20.

Some students had a hand in the Bush, Clinton and Ross Perot campaigns. Still more students got involved after the election with the Presidential Inaugural Committee, which had its press headquarters in our very own Marvin Center.

Students, faculty and staff got to be a part of all the media hype as people like George Stephanopoulos and Quincy Jones did press conferences in the Betts Theater on everything from the history of first ladies to how many bands were playing at America's Reunion on the Mall.

Some students even made their way into inaugural dinners and hobnobbed with the likes of Tip O'Neil, Don Johnson and Tipper Gore.

Distinguished guests

Many people have paid a visit to GW



President Bush said farewell to Washington this year. photo by Sloan Ginn

this year in addition to parents, prospective students and misguided tourists. Foreign dignitaries, U.S. legislators and other famous people have come to the University in the past year.

The most recent important guest was Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel, leader of the so-called Velvet Revolution. Vice President Gore, Attorney General Janet Reno and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala all converged on the Smith Center in April for the White House Health Care Task Force forum.

Shalala will return on May 9 to deliver the spring commencement address to GW graduates.

Several distinguished speakers gave lectures here as well, among them Jesse Jackson, Quincy Jones, Jane Goodall and Ted Turner.

Real estate

In its never-ending quest to own everything in Foggy Bottom, GW purchased still more real estate this year.

The former University Inn on the 2100 block of G St. was bought and is being renovated to provide 85 faculty offices. The University also purchased the former Foggy Bottom Liquor store on the 2300 block Virginia Ave. but still is not sure what to do with it.

The Health and Wellness Center edged closer to groundbreaking as architects began to draw up plans for the proposed building. Those plans are on hold, however, while GW tries to buy a 20-foot plot of land next to the lot.

Hearing Board, Greek Board finish work on remaining cases

The University Hearing Board and the Greek Judicial Board are wrapping up the semester and will hear guest and policy infractions this week, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

In a case heard by the University Hearing Board Friday, two residents were given probation and community service as their signed-in guests were caught throwing bottles out of an upper-floor room in a residence hall. According to Hardesty, the bottles hit an individual walking below. The two residents were brought up on policy infractions and the guests were barred from entering the residence hall again, Hardesty said.

In a related case, Hardesty said a Thurston Hall resident was caught by Marriott employees "chucking various objects out of the window." The employees related the event to Resident Director Rob Yarborough and the University board will hear the case next week.

In another case, Hardesty said 15 individuals will be charged with telephone fraud, attempting to use various access codes in the University telephone system. But he said each case has been resolved through conferences and none will go before the board. Hardesty added that the cases were spread out over many of the residence halls.

In a fourth case to be heard Tues-

day, a guest of a Thurston Hall resident is charged with attempting entry using various student ID cards. Hardesty said the visitor is barred from campus and the individual who signed him in might be suspended. The case will be heard next Tuesday before the board.

The Greek Hearing Board, which has not met since the first week of April, has no scheduled cases to be heard, Hardesty said. One fraternity, charged with excessive noise, has cooperated with the investigation and will not have to go before the University Board, Hardesty said.

-Jennifer Chait

Havel

continued from p. 1

Trachtenberg welcomed Havel with a traditional Czech greeting of bread and salt, which was followed by a lengthy burst of applause of GW students, faculty and other guests when he awarded the Czech leader the award. After Havel — who is a big fan of American jazz — delivered his speech, the GW Jazz Ensemble performed Duke Ellington's "Creole Love Call." Dr. Sharon Wolchik, professor of Russian and East European studies, read from "Letters to Olga," writings Havel sent to his wife while spending time in prison. Before his speech, members of Greenpeace and the Vienna-based organization Global 2000 protested the Czech government's and Westinghouse's plans for building the Temelin nuclear power plant in the southern part of the country.

"I
don't know.
Whudda
U
wanna do?"

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SPORTS



photo by Dave Jackson

GW tried to dust off Temple early Saturday, but the Owls rallied twice.

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Owls put together late comebacks to steal two of three from batters

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Early leads in the GW baseball team's Saturday double-header games disappeared late to add up for two losses against Temple, 5-4 and 6-5, but the Colonials recovered to defeat the Owls 4-2 Sunday.

The weekend leaves GW at 7-7 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, contending for fourth place and the final spot in the A-10 tournament with St. Joseph's. The Hawks lost twice to league leader Rutgers Saturday and still have one game to play in their series.

"We had every opportunity to win the ballgames (Saturday), but we just didn't get it done," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "I'm not happy with losing two out of three, but hopefully Sunday's win will take us into this week and the six conference games we have left."

GW 4, Temple 2

Rich Rosenberger gave up five hits over eight innings to wrap up the win, while Scott Sharp pitched the ninth to earn the save and guarantee a weekend win for the Colonials Sunday.

The Owls scored both their runs in the second off Gaeton Lucibello's homer, but GW countered with one in the second and two in the fifth to take the lead. Bryan Urda slammed a solo homer in the top of the ninth for insurance.

Temple 6, GW 5

Temple came back from a 5-1 deficit to tie the game in the fifth and won with a double and a single in ninth to take the second game Saturday.

Matt Aminoff lasted into the fourth in his first conference start this year and the Owls teed off Scott Linder in the fifth. Tom Whalen did the most damage with a three-run blast. Neither team could score until the eighth, when with two outs, Clay White doubled. Michael Gancasz drove him home one at bat later with a single.

Temple 5, GW 4

GW jumped out to a 4-0 lead thanks to a RBI single from Urda, a two-run triple by Justin Cahill and a home run from Sharp, but Temple rallied in the sixth to win Saturday's first game.

A leadoff error put a man on, with Whalen singling later. Dennis Healy walked a man and Lucibello singled to drive in two. Healy got another out, but Linder soon replaced him. He was greeted with a two-run homer from White on a 1-2 breaking ball to give the Owls the lead and the ballgame.

On Deck — The Colonials stay busy, visiting Virginia Commonwealth University Monday in Richmond, Va., at 7 p.m., going to Wilmington, Del., to face the University of Delaware Tuesday at 7 p.m. and then playing Towson State University at home at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Men's tennis takes second in A-10

The GW men's tennis team finished second in the Atlantic 10 championship this weekend, losing to West Virginia, 5-2 Saturday. Despite the loss, the team took home many awards, complementing the end of the 1993 tennis season.

Rain on Friday shuffled the semifinals to Saturday and the Colonials finally beat Temple 5-1. However the team was forced to take on the Mountaineers only a few hours later. No. 1 seed Karutzy grabbed the sole victories

against the Mountaineers, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 and 7-6, 6-2, respectively. WVU has now won the men's tennis title for the past seven seasons.

However, the loss was compensated by four outstanding achievement awards given at the A-10 banquet Saturday night. GW head coach Joe Mesmer won "Coach of the Year" for the A-10 division and Karutzy won "Freshman of the Year" honors. He joined Auzoux on the All-Tournament team.

Against Temple in the semis, the



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2. Massachusetts	51.5 pts
3. Rutgers	43.5 pts
-- George Washington	43.5 pts
5. Rhode Island	37.5 pts
6. St. Joseph's	31.5 pts
7. Temple	28.0 pts
8. St. Bonaventure	17.5 pts

Standings after twelve championships.

Atlantic 10 member institutions are awarded points based upon their performance in each of the Conference's 17 championship sports. The team with the highest point total at the end of the season is presented with the Commissioner's Cup.

GW Sports in Review

Basketball success highlights 1992-93 season for GW sports

Volleyball

The 1992-93 school year proved to be a watershed one for the GW athletics program. The success of the GW men's basketball team in the NCAA Tournament grabbed most of the spotlight, but many teams reached the heights of success. This article will review the seasons of the Colonials and Colonial Women.

Men's Soccer

The year started in uncertainty for the GW men's soccer team, with career-scoring leader Mario Lone gone and the squad using a new formation, but it ended in a familiar way as the Colonials lost in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament for the sixth year in a row, falling 2-0 to West Virginia.

For the rest of the year, GW tied up the opposition, literally. The booters broke their team record for ties this season, ending six games with the score knotted. But the Colonials managed to win the A-10 regular season for the first time and played some topnotch competition in regular-season tourneys, beating No. 9 Stanford University 2-1.

In the end, the Colonials took their share of individual honors in the A-10. Stephen Masten — leading scorer with 12 goals — was "Freshman of the Year," Marcelo Valencia grabbed "Player of the Year," Robert Christian was "Goalkeeper of the Year," and head coach George Lidster shared "Coach of the Year" honors.

Women's Soccer

The new and the old came together for the GW women's soccer team, trying to find a successful combination. With seven new faces, five of them starting, and a tough schedule, the going wasn't exactly easy as the Colonial Women ended with a 8-8-2 record.

Beth Rife ended her career at GW by leading the team in scoring, amassing nine goals and seven assists. But goals came at premium as the team did not score in six games on the year. Holding the line, though, was the Colonial Women's tough defense, limiting opponents to one goal or less in nine contests.

The team's highlights included a 0-0 tie against No. 17 James Madison University, holding nationally-ranked George Mason scoreless until overtime, a 6-0 drubbing of Mary Washington College and a 3-1 win against Creighton University in Nebraska.

Cross-Country

The GW men's and women's cross-country teams had a successful season last fall, winning their first meet of the season at the Montgomery Invitational Sept. 12. The men placed fifth overall at the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx, N.Y., Oct. 24, while the women found a spot at sixth place.

However, the teams were too injured to compete in the NCAA Division I regionals at Lehigh, Pa., Nov. 13. The triers spent the winter months staying shape with indoor track and will be gearing up for a summer of running before returning to tough competition in the fall. The all-sophomore men's team will be in full strength, although the women lose senior Maria Morris.

The GW volleyball team enjoyed one of its greatest seasons ever last fall as the Colonial Women finished 28-10 for the year, a 16-game improvement over last season. The season ended on a number of bright spots, which included the Atlantic 10 Conference regular season championship, second place in the A-10 tournament and GW's first appearance in a post-season tournament in 11 years as the Colonial Women participated in the National Invitational Volleyball Championship in Kansas City, Mo.

Much of GW's success can be given to the freshman recruits that gave the Colonial Women the "missing link" that could put them over the top. Freshman Svetlana Vtyurina, an outside hitter from Moscow, was named the A-10's "Player of the Year" for her record-breaking first season. Vtyurina led the nation with a 5.99 kills per game average. For her efforts, Vtyurina was named to the NIVC tournament team and to the All-Conference first team with senior setter Tracy Webster and sophomore hitter Kelly McCarty.

Volleyball head coach Susie Homan was named the A-10 "Coach of the Year" by the conference coaches in December. Homan enjoyed her most successful season in this, her fourth year as head coach.

Water Polo

Under first-year coach Andy Turnage, GW water polo opened a new page in its history and hoped to use the early season as a transition to success later in the year. It seemed to be working as the Colonials lost only two of their eight Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference games to take second in the MAWPC, but the squad fell short of expectations with a third-place finish in the MAC Championships.

Junior Glauco Souza broke the team's single-season scoring record with 124 goals and earned "Most Valuable Player" and first-team MAWPC honors, along with junior Patrick Holley. Senior goalkeeper Steve Nadherny, ending his career with 306 saves, and freshman Dave Thomas took second-team spots.

Men's Basketball

The GW men's basketball team certainly stole the show this year, making their way into the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament when they were projected just to be lucky to make the post-season. The run ended when the Colonials ran headfirst into the University of Michigan, losing 72-64 in the final minutes after beating Southern University 90-80 and stomping the University of New Mexico 82-68.

However, the Colonials kept everyone guessing this season, especially with its ability to get letting game go until the final seconds. Even after its 10-1 non-conference schedule run, GW opened the A-10 win three straight losses. Then after getting back on track on the back of Dirk Surles, Sonni Holland and freshman Yinka Dare to win its first game in 21 tries against Temple, the cagers almost blew their NCAA chances with two consecutive losses to Rhode Island, the second in the first round of the A-10 Tournament.

Team members took their share of

individual honors and attention. Along with A-10 awards, Dare was named *Sports Illustrated's* "Freshman of the Year." Both Surles and Holland were chosen in the U.S. Basketball League draft, with Surles still looking at the NBA. With all of that, the whole country now recognizes the name GW.

The NCAA kept the Colonials guessing until the last four teams of the 64-team field was announced. CBS's James Brown announced GW's selection of an at-large bid — probably one of the last two — with, "And a team that's certainly cheering in Foggy Bottom is . . ." After this season, just about everybody in Foggy Bottom is cheering.

Women's basketball

GW women's basketball head coach Joe McKeown saw a strong season fall to saddening final results for the Colonial Women in both the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament at the Smith Center and the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas.

In the A-10 Tournament, GW made it to semifinals, but lost to St. Joseph's. The Hawks then lost to Rutgers, who were the only team from the A-10 Conference to find a spot in the NCAA Women's Tournament, down from three last year.

The Colonial Women got an invitation to the NWIT, but consistently fell to each of their three opponents — Northwestern State University, Arkansas State University and University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The team loses two players to graduation — Jennifer Shasky and Maureen Dolphin. McKeown said this year was a building year as it tried to rebuild after losing Mary K. Nordling, Wanda Lanham and Kristin McArdle, but the team is looking toward next year for better things.

However, even in this year's "building" process, several individuals were recognized for their talents. Shasky became GW's all-time leading scorer and was named to the second All-Conference team. Darlene Saar was named to the first All-Conference team, out rebounding everyone in the conference. Debbie Hemery made the third team and freshman Myriah Lonergan was named to the All-Rookie team.

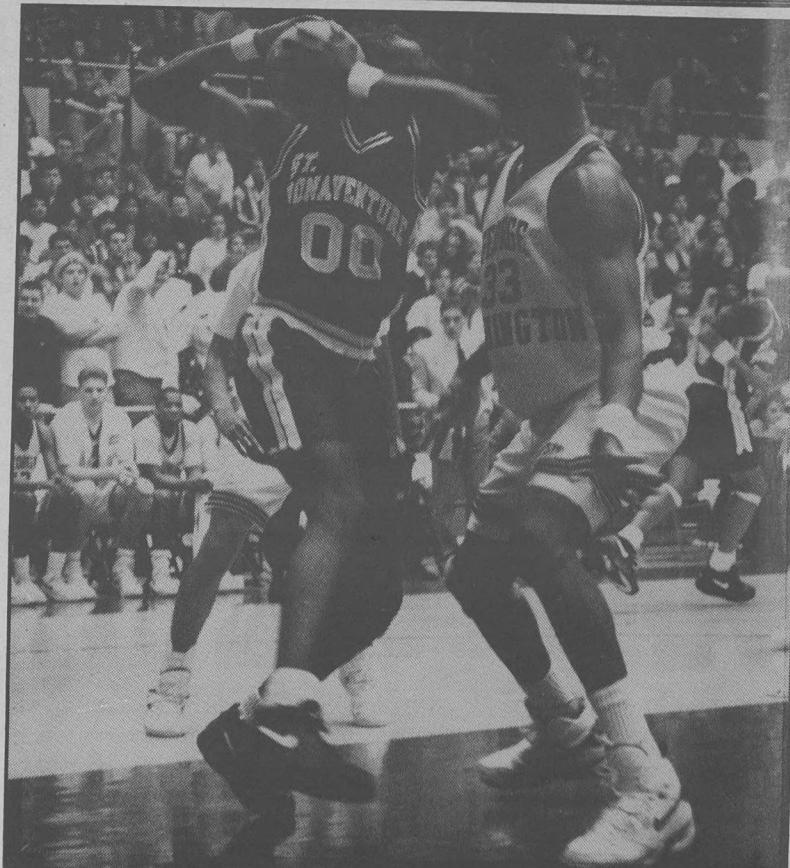
Gymnastics

It was another strong season for the GW gymnastics team. The Colonial Women finished second in the Atlantic 10 tournament, then followed that with a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Southeast Regionals in Athens, Ga., the third straight year that they have appeared in this elite competition, while meet scores on the season were higher for the eighth straight year.

Leading the way individually were a pair of juniors. Andria Longeretta broke individual records on the balance beam and uneven bars, breaking her own mark on the uneven bars while breaking the beam mark by a full tenth of a point. Nikki Bronner dominated the floor exercise as she broke her own mark with a 9.90.

Swimming and Diving

The GW men's and women's swim team saw plenty of school records shat-



Yinka Dare got into everybody's face this season.

photo by Sloan Ginn

tered during a strong season. Freshman Brent Garlick broke GW's 1,000-yard freestyle mark by over two seconds in a home meet against William and Mary Jan. 29.

In the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Cleveland State University March 3-7, sophomore Meghan Mitchell broke school records in the 200- and 1,650-yard freestyle events and won all three of her entered events. Mitchell also remained undefeated in her freestyle events throughout the season. GW's 400-yard freestyle relay record was also broken with a team consisting of Mitchell, Kirsten Yauch, Sara Hawes and Alicia Frettag.

Sophomore Chris Scuderi prevailed in a third place finish and overcame the old school record in 200-yard backstroke and Garlick slashed time in his 200-yard freestyle for a new school record.

Women's tennis

The GW women's tennis team finishes the year with its first undefeated (16-0) season after winning the Atlantic 10 championship last weekend. Meanwhile, No. 1 and No. 2 players Lisa Shafran and Karina Ramirez wait to hear next week whether they will go on to the nationals.

"The season went great for all of us," Shafran, the team's top player, said. "We won basically all of our matches by scores of 8-1 or 9-0, so it was no surprise how we did in the championship. It was great." Shafran said by the time the A-10s came along, "we had beaten all of the teams once before."

The all-sophomore squad will return next year and add a prospect, a No. 2 nationally ranked junior college recruit originally from France, for next year's team.

Crew

GW has seen plenty of final rounds and wins with the men's and women's crew teams over the year. Rival teams which the men's and women's teams have traditionally had problems with in the past have now fallen to GW this

Reports compiled by Jen Chait, James Dinan, Deanna Reiter and Vince Tuss.

season.

Weather was a big factor for crew as high waters affected practices and races challenging the rowers just a bit more than usual. Strong winds and rain canceled the majority of events in the final rounds of the GW Invitational Crew Classic April 10.

The SIRA Regatta in Oak Ridge, Tenn., April 17 was a successful stepping stone for GW. The women's varsity team earned a second-place finish in the more than 60 college field and the varsity men took third place overall.

Crew next finds the water for competition May 1 at the Cadle Cup Championships and then May 7-8 at the Dad Vail Regatta.

Baseball

Even with games still left to play on the year, the GW baseball team has already found itself this season a lot different from the year before. Doomed by Mother Nature, the Colonials have had to work tooth and nail just to get on the field to play, especially at the new home of GW baseball, Barcroft Field in Arlington, Va.

The cold and wet spring have washed out games and the team's rhythm in its pursuit of another A-10 Championship and return to the NCAAs. The weather particularly hurt the team on its spring trip where it captured just one down South. And now, rescheduled games have lined up to give GW a perpetual road trip of 12 games in 10 days. Still fighting to surpass the .500 mark, the Colonials have put together big offensive performances, but also blew late-inning leads to lose close affairs.

Injuries on the pitching mound left some surprises. Ace Bill Anderson's career is just about over when he expected to return this season, while Matt Aminoff returned midway when he was supposed to sit all year.

GW can still look to the possibilities of going to the post-season if the team finishes in the top four of the league to go to the A-10 Tournament May 14-16 in Boyertown, Pa. The winner earns an automatic trip to the NCAAs.

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SAFARI in East AFRICA



AFRICA

The 10 day Kenyan safari is run by Gametrekkers Safari Co. Ranked top 5 in all Africa, this is our Fourth Safari with them. We shall be exploring Northward to the Turkana via all terrain truck, camping in tents. Everything is supplied, but, we shall try to help the African crew as much as possible, and respect the environment in which we travel. We have secured incredible prices due to the fact that all of us are students under 26. If this sounds intriguing, call Ronny or Diana at (202) 338-9338.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Cashier: \$7 per hour. Stationary store at the Old Post Office, 12th and Penn. Across from Federal Triangle Metro. Will train. Flexible hours. 202-289-4160.

CHILD CARE: ages 10 and 6, must drive, swim, some tutoring, 30-35 hours per week, eight weeks, \$5 ph. Capitol Hill. References. 202-544-4185.

Conservative synagogue youth groups need advisors in NW, DC. Call 202-362-6295

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. \$300-\$900 wkly. Summer/ Full Time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, Etc. World travel- Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323 Ext. 23.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000+/ month + world travel. Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext C5298

Chevy's Deli Part-time, flexible hours, near White House, Metro. 202-789-4250

HELP WANTED: Leading international consumer-oriented environmental company seeks motivated student leaders for dynamic expansion. Performance based commissions and bonuses. One of the fastest growing firms in the U.S. Ideal part/ full time opportunity for D.C. or summer location. Business and/ or international experience/ contacts desirable. Send or fax resume to: Project Manager, R.E. Associates International, 13134 Pennypacker Lane, Fairfax, VA 22033; fax 703-818-9831

Lifeguards. Aerobic Instructors for outdoor pool at Mount Vernon Sport and Health. PT/FT positions. May 1- Labor day. Contact 202-625-4642.

PASSIONATE ABOUT THEATRE? Studio Theatre seeks highly motivated, enthusiastic students with excellent phone and sales skills. Flexible hours. Near Metro. \$5.00/hour plus bonuses. Call 202-588-5259

Part time/ full time Deli help wanted. Flexible hours. Weekdays/ weekends. Crystal City. Close to metro. 703-415-0616.

Pennsylvania coed children's overnight camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, sailing, tennis, sports, archery, general. Mark Glaser 16 Gum Tree Lane Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444 (215-941-0128) A great experience!

Progressive DC Financial Institution needs TEAM ORIENTED individuals for TELLER POSITIONS and TELEPHONE CUSTOMER SERVICE positions. Cash handling experience preferred. Sell motivated with good communications skills desired. Flexible Part-time hours available. Full-time will be considered. Salary commensurate with experience. Send Resume to: Human Resource Department P.O. Box 782 Washington, DC 20044

Summer internship. Personnel/ Marketing. Earn up to 6 credits while obtaining valuable work experience in an upbeat, fun, professional environment. Call Marilyn Scott 202-296-9700.

Telephone Sales- \$7/hr + bonus, P/T & F/T (day hours). Gallery Place Metro, AT&T long distance wholesaler. 202-638-5374.

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER IN POLITICS??? Gain experience today by getting more involved in Republican politics. The Republican National Finance Committee has full and part-time entry-level positions available immediately and for the summer at \$5.50 per hour plus bonuses. Conveniently located to Metro. For more info call 202-863-8577. EOE

Valet parkers needed for summer/ year round F/T and P/T positions. Men and women please apply. Must have valid drivers license and able to drive manual transmission. \$4.80/ hr. plus tips, flexible hours. E.E.O.E. Call Ms. Montgomery 202-466-4300 ext. 222.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Waitresses needed full and part-time, apply in person, Madhatter, 1831 M St., NW.

Opportunities

BARTENDING Good times, good pay, flexible hours, 1-2 week classes. Placement assistance. On Metro. 703-841-9700

"EXTRA INCOME '93"

Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1993 UWIT travel brochures. For more information send self addressed stamped envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

Summer Jobs

Administrative assistance for a downtown hotel needed for the summer. P/T. Contact Mr. Vohra at 202-462-7777 ext. 7134.

Staying here for the Summer? Busy downtown athletic club, seeks energetic responsible front desk person for a variety of hours. Free membership included. Please Call 202-659-9570.

Housing Offered

1 + 2 BDR TH Full kitchen, washer + Dryer, A/C. Avail 4-15. 2101 F St. NW 202-877-0332

1 bedroom apt. 24 and H St. \$900/ mo. utilities incl. 24-hour security. Avail. May 15 202-625-6336.

2BR/ 2BA- The Dakota. 5 blocks to metro, W/D in apt. exercise facilities. June- August. Price negotiable. 202-659-5201.

2 large single bedroom apartments available for sale or rent in Georgetown. Large enough for 2 people with separate living areas. 10-15 minute walk to campus. Parking included. \$1000- \$1200/ month. Call Jim 202-333-2170

3BR/ 2BA The Dakota. For summer or year. 202-466-7699

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. in Crystal City. Metro parking, pool, \$525/ month, includes utilities. 703-979-6141

Female roommate available from 5/5- 5/25. Pentagon City, furnished, \$290. Call Frances at 703-979-7361.

Foggy Bottom Claridge House 2 bedroom. Small living room- dining room combo. Dishwasher, pool, near metro. \$1200- \$1300 per month. Call Mariane 202-429-3269(d) 301-587-4825(e)

Furnished efficiency in The President. Security building on campus. One block from Foggy Bottom Metro. Available June or July 1st. \$750/ month. 301-230-1852. Year lease.

Ind. rooms in Fraternity House. Cable, central air, rooms range \$290- \$410/ month. Laundry/ kitchen/ 3 baths. Lease 5/15/93- 8/18/93. Contact Mike 202-676-2421.

Large 1BR to share. \$350/m fully furnished. Utilities included. Pool. Available through July. Spencer 202-338-3124

Large 1 bedroom apt. on GW campus. 1 block from metro. Wood floors, D/W, building security. For sale \$73,500 or rent \$850 per month. Call 202-785-2593 or 702-831-8626.

One bedroom Apt. converted into a 2 bedroom. Fully furnished. One block from campus. available: mid May-Aug. Contact: Jenny 202-857-1079

WANTED

Student Assistants

Several positions available with a large national early childhood education association, located within walking distance of campus.

General Office Work: Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

Mail Room: Inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds are available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Roxanne Everett, Systems Administrator, (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

Housing Offered (Cont.)

PARENTS TAX SAVINGS! EQUITY BUILD UP! Buy, don't rent for your student. Secure condo convenient to campus. For more information call Jill Hanig, Caldwell Banker 703-360-5835

LARGE EFFIC. ENOUGH FOR 2, BALC., WALK-IN CLOSET, POOL, 24-HR RECP, LEASE FOR SUMMER OR 12 MO. CALL ELLEN 296-7774.

Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse apartment on F street NW. Across from the Smith center on GW campus. A/C, 2 fireplaces, large backyard. Available September 1st. Call Ms. Shore 202-296-6176 or Mr. Shore at 413-567-7887(H), 412-789-1100(W)

This summer have your own bedroom in a penthouse in the Dakota for \$440.00/ month. Call Heather 202-659-3228.

Washington Circle, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, patio. Available June 1, 202-466-7150

Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share large one bedroom apartment, May- August. \$425/ month. Call 202-676-2570

Resumes

Resume \$19 only. 15 free copies. 202-296-8870.

RESUME TYPESETTING. Same day service OK. Located on campus. 202-857-8000.

Services

Math Tutor. Calculus, Statistics, Economics. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joseph 703-841-9681.

Storage

Summer is coming soon and Collegiate Student Storage Service Inc. is available to handle your storage needs. We offer the largest network of storage services throughout the United States. Professional pick-up and delivery, secured storage, boxes and packing supplies provided, fully insured. Visa/ Mastercard and Discover Card accepted.

Call for more information at # 202-393-3670

Travel

Graduating senior moving across country. Anyone interested in sharing rental moving van call Mark 202-337-6449.

Tutoring

Math Tutor. Calculus, Statistics, Economics. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joseph 703-841-9681.

RETIRING PROFESSOR, PhD, offers assistance with research, writing, select subjects. Near University. 202-659-3424.

Typing/WP

SAME DAY TYPING & WORD PROCESSING. 1900 L Street, NW #250. Resumes, term papers, theses, application forms, letters, envelope addressing, labels. Laser Printing. Student Discount. 202-857-8000.

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word-processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

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PARTICIPANTS NEEDED!

ASTHMA RESEARCH STUDY

Individuals needed to test the safety and effectiveness of an investigational inhalant and its delivery system for the treatment of moderate asthma. If you are: at least 12 years old, a non-smoker, in general good health, and on daily medication (especially an inhaled steroid) you may qualify. (Women of childbearing potential will be asked about contraceptive practices.)

Fourteen weeks of free asthma medical supervision and up to \$1,000.00 for participation. If you fit the above criteria and are interested and feel you may qualify, please call the Clinical Study Coordinator of Allergy and Asthma Associates of Washington at (202) 666-5058.